The Ringston Waily Freeman

Responds With Exhibit

Rousing Greating is Accorded Visitors Who Trained at Williams Lake Prior to Emberkation for Berlin Tonight.

MANY ATTEND

Speeches by Officials and Leading Citizens a Feature of Evening: To Sail on Europa.

for the Bermuda Olympic Swimwere held Wednesday evening at the lake course. A large crowd of swim fans attended to hear the welcoming speeches of Mayor Conrad Heiselman and other omcials from the city and surrounding townships.

In appreciation of the rousing welcome which they received, the Bermuda boys put on a fine exhibition of swimming and diving that gave the speciators an idea of what Olympic swimming is like.

Roger Baer's orchestra opened the program with the National Anthem The Hon. C. J. Heiselman, Kingston's mayor, then welcomed the Bermudians on behalf of the city of Kingston. Mr. Heiselman congratulated the Rosendale township and the proprietors of Wilhams Lake for the fine job they have done in promoting recreational resources in Ulster county, especially swimming, which the mayor stated was one of the best forms of ex-

Mayor Speaks.

In a humorous voin, the mayor rate they have been going, Kingston will soon become known as a suburb Bermuda boys and wished them the big parade this week. pest of luck at Berlin.

Charles Thileman, supervisor for

Spence, captain of the Bermuda this city. eam and world record holder for

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks' then gave a brief address, welcom-

ing the Olympic boys on behalf of he state of New York. for the next event, the 100 yard free military and civil aviation. tyle handicap. In this race several

Taiclet. Vic Miammay, Al Melville and Usho Walnes. William R. Kraft, local post-

ehalf of the federal government. 30-yard backstroke swim.

A Frank Flanagan spoke briefly Casiness Men of Kingston.

Spence Gives Exhibition Loonard Spence then gave an ex-

division of the 150-yard medley ndm He swam 50 yards backtroke in yards breaststroke and be dual 50 free-style. Reger Flocco staged a highly

brising comedy diving act. He comed such direct as the "Dying and," the "Soldier's Dive." etc., to WAD ... he delight of the audience. Besides the out of the country's culstandsmedians The comedy dives that the true going to Berilla than 20 knots by temporous. th the Canadian tons. Last night after swem the 100 yards in \$4.4 toods, just a second and 3 fraction

ower then the world's record. The state of the s

Bermuda Olympic Team Landon Says Roosevelt's Roosevelt Order Places Fascists Thrust at Madrid as Welcomed Officially, Action on Postmasters Shows All Postmasterships "Advantages of Competition" Under Civil Service Peril Grows; U.S. Consul

"I'm Glad to See the President Do It," Landon says, Adding That He Hopes Chief Executive "Will Extend Order to WPA-The Relief Administration"-Iandon Ready for Formal Acceptance to Open Campaign—His Speech is Guarded Closely for Broadcast at 10 p. m., Eastern Daylight Time. O'Mahoney Praises Move and Re-

Compliments His The official welcome ceremonics Committees on Their ming team which has been in train- Plans for Convention



President E. F. Moran

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association and his several commitsaid, "If the Binnewaters and Ros- tees met Wednesday night at the endale continue to advance at the central fire station to put final touches to plans for the first annual con-Rosendale." He welcomed the vention of the organization and the a good start he will extend the order

Highly complimentary was Presithe town of Rosendale, then acted as mitteemen for their efforts, manifest pledge to restore and improve the dent Moran in speaking to his coma short speech of welcome he sent ing that he anticipates one of the the boys off. John Young won the most successful conventions of the administrative service below the dash in the fast time of 25 seconds firemanic order ever held in Kings-A. L. Colligan, president of the ty assemble to conduct business Fritain inclusion should cover the enbreaststroke race between Leanord rade through the principal streets of

and 35 seconds and finished 10 feet held here by various organizations address. this summer and last, issues a re— The R In the next event the spectators quest that merchants display their thrilled to the fancy diving of Reggy flags and decorate appropriately for John D. M. Hamilton, Republican

GERMANS TELL LINDBERGH

W. B. Byrne, vice-president of the pointed out to Col. Charles A. Lind-administration. Ernest Lee Jahneke for the port areas, the 100 read from bergh today its accomplishments in of New Orleans, assistant secretary W. B. Byrne, vice-president of the pointed out to Col. Charles A. Lind-tary of war during Herbert Hoover's

sere given a slight head start. Ed- Lindbergh, was acclaimed by high

against Cooper wore Bill Craft, Emile the finest of the nation's filers. specilight with the Olympics as the gr. master, then welcomed the team on praise for the visiting flyer and denewspapers joined in a chorus of

on the advantages of Ulster county eral Hermann Wilbelm Goering, were taries. is a recreational center and wel- expected to leave southern Germany omed the boys on behalf of the for Berlin to meet Colonel Lind-

bergh before he leaves Germany.

The Lindberghs left the field with Major Truman Smith. the United at Committeeman, added. States military attache, and Mrs.

May He Seeking Record

ar distraction and country's calebad. Queen Mary raced westward toward formers when the country of the framework of the frame of puriodized last night were just if weather conditions are farmable a difficult to his more serious diver. But officers will try to establish a loss an additional file area. New York today with indications that to an added erect, Walter Sprace. Sew trans-Atlantic record. The presrether of Leonard, was induced to est record for a mentural crossing. to be suit and swim 100 yards four days. It hours and 12 minutes. the State of the state of the state of the French liner Nor-Sent time is the factout autimate; mandle. The Cusard-White Star I the world. He represented Can. Line said the Queue Mary had average in the 1. world. He represented Can-large such as the first 16 in the last two Olympic summer and 16 minutes of the present and hence is inclinable to compete bours and 14 minutes of the present in many in the present and might be speed of more th any other texts. His work is 700, and might hit a speed of more

Newburgh, N. Y., July 23 (P).-State Senater Thomas C. Demond. ed heapened decided to indicate his carefully distinct about accounting at the program with best wishes beday how be would respond to a the nomination. he is not anytime with the Cirmpians. Tempinion abouted by the Sullivan dening of the result who will county Republican committee last p in (Central Standard June) start of the Europea size: Wil- night asking him to allow his name of the nationally broadcast addresses. b J. Brooks, coach; W. S. Hay- to be advanced for the Republican Robert 18. Outhwate, Chamber Leaves are because for governor. Demond Commerce president estimated the Belvin, Benvant Corpor. Fig. a wealthy, restrict engineer, by the city's greate excepted 30,000. Copper John Towns and Dudley author of a decaded given for level

Topeka, Kas., July 23 (AP).-Gov. Alf M. Landon, on the threshhold of a "fighting" campaign to oust the New Deal, said today that President

competition." His remark was made in reply to questions at a press conference on the morning of the day on which the 48-year-old governor formally shoulders the Republican presidential nomination.

In his outer office as he talked, scores of visitors awaited the opportunity to shake the governor's hand his arrival at the state capitol a constant stream of callers passed through the governor's office.

Thousands paraded on downtown ceremonies when Landon will off- by the promotion of the order provides that. cially accept the Republican nomina-

President E. F. Moran white suit, received half a hundred members of the press.

Glad to See Action

advantages of competition."

to WPA-the relief administration." Landon, in a telegram to the Republican National Convention, said merit system, "I believe there should

Another question asked Landon agreement with the agreement with the cabinet cabinet of only the cabinet of the

OF THEIR AERIAL ACTIVITIES up banner-decked Kansas avenue. Berlin, July 23 (49).—Germany office were Patrick J. Hurley, secre-

the Bermudians. The local boys from England yesterday with Mrs. Clufford Hope and Rep. U. S. Guyer.

conds. The boys who competed a luncheon which brought together to meet many party workers. Some the Kansas governor an opportunity gress.

"Better and Better"

Forester Cooper received a round the heroic qualities which ReichsNew York, chairman of the Notificafughter Adolf Hitler is seeking to the tion Committee, headed the first specific round to the first specific round the first specific round to the first specific cial train into town, bringing with them a number of Republican digni-

"The situation looks better and better all the time for the Republicans". Hamilton said.

ing planes drawn up at the edge of we're on the way to victory in november." Snell told reporters "The farm belt looks all right.

unless be in driven to it." the National Chairman said. Landon stepped forward formally as the Republican candidate today to open campaign for the presidency in a setting of political pageautry un-

precedented in Kansas. For Landon it was a day of days comparable to the one six weeks ago when his party chose him in national convention.

We left his office foor spar for a morning of handshaking with a few of the thousands streaming into this bunting-striped capital a preluce to

Through streets spinshed with suc-(Continued on Page 189

fers to Legislation; Political Reply to Landon Seen.

Washington, July 23 (P)-An ex-Roosevelt's order extending the ecutive order by President Roosevelt merit system to the post office de today made all postmastership appartment "shows the advantages of pointments in the future subject to civil service examination.

The order, signed by the President White House last night, affects 13,cancles occur.

Under Mr. Roosevelt's order incumbents chosen for reappointment' at the expiration of a term must bebefore the outdoor events of the political celebration. From the time of also provides the employes in the the government here anxiously postoffices in question may be chosen, awaited an answer to its request ed they pass a non-competitive examination.

Topeka avenues, awaiting the evening fice is not filled by reappointment or off United States citizens. by the promotion of a subordinate,

Mr. Roosevelt's order, extending shall forthwith hold an open coma new system of civil service tests petitive examination to test the fitto all postmasterships, was raised ness of applicants to fill such vacancy when the Governor, dressed in a and shall certify the results thereof to the postmaster general, who shall thereupon submit to the President "I'm glad to see the President do less it is established to the satisfacit," Landon said, as he paced slowtion of the civil service commission.

The navy reported that the battlethat the character or residence of ship Oklahoma, departing from Cherpointment."

> eral, wrote praising the move. Referring to legislation which

much preferred the enactment of a

team and world record holder for Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, dethe event, and Percy Belvin. Spence siring to see the firemen's conventhe event, and Percy Belvin. Spence siring to see the firemen's convenand 35 seconds and finished 10 feet held here by various organizations address.

Au expression of opinion on the
postmasterships and civil service
came from Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican postmasterships and civil service
address.

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A British A British Communication of State Senator Charles Walton, attor-civil war. agencies and that this inclusion Graves said that American lives and neer Norton may make a survey of Among early visitors to Landon's should cover the entire postoffice de property at that place had not been the land and lay out the park.

Blames Republicans

The famous aviator, who arrived number of prominent Kansans in- Farley, discussing President Roose. States government resorted to extravelt's civil service order on postmasmund Cooper of the Olympic team Nazi officials, the press and the Ber-Republican National and Notification vented passage of legislation providters, said today the Republicans in the evacuation of several hundred of A luncheon for members of the the House of Representatives precommittees in a local hotel afforded ing for such action in the last Con-

Colonel Lindbergh shared the Sunday for talks on campaign strate. general for the duration of the campaign becomes effective August 1. the last session of Congress would pass one of the civil service bills citizens. with relation to placing all postmasters on civil service.

"Everyone familiar with the last session knows full well the Republicans in the House prevented passage of this type of legislation."

The Lindberghs arrival at Stanken airport was hailed by 15 great bombing planes drawn up at the edge of the control of the c celpts, \$9,264.809.26; expenditures, course to call immediately at Bar.

After ninetical persons were arrested in the city which, to workers, is a Harrison E Spanglet, Iowa Nation- the month, \$21,324,811.24. Re-Smith, who will be their nosts during Landon is gaining strength all the \$268,476,323.56, including \$2,126, ich

(Taken from the files of The Fromma).

tration pursues its plan to strike from the relief rolls all persons who refuse jobs in private bust-

Kingston's interest in the new charter seems cool as the polls show a very light vote at special election on the proposed new

Temperature: Lovent 72, high-

Order Affects 13,730 Postmasterrder Affects 13,730 Postmaster.
ships of First, Second and Third At Bilbao Asks for Warship
Classes as Fast as Any Vacancies

FARLEY REQUEST

Monday and made public at the 730 postmasterships of the first, sec-Bilbao, Spain, by a war vessel was

Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.) former first assistant postmaster gen-

failed of passage in the last session, O'Mahoney said: "I know that you would have

statute definitely placing all posimasterships within the civil service law. "That was the hope which actuated you at the beginning of the administration, when you sought an agreement with the congressional

New York, July 23 (49)-Demoof the pavy under Hoover and a cratic National Chairman James A in Spain's fierce civil war, the United PUBLIC INTOXICATION

Treasury Revelues

Just A Year Ago Today...

The Federal Relief Adminis-

S. S. Exeter Requested to Speed to Barcelona to Take Off U. S. Citizens; Fear Dreadnaughts May Fail to Arrive in Time. PERILOUS SPOT

Barcelona is Pictured as One of the Most Dangerous Places on Spanish Peninanta

Washington, July 23 (AP) -An urgent appeal for the evacuation of transmitted to the State Department today by Consul William E Chapman at that place.

After receiving word that an unidentified American woman in the civil war area had been wounded, for promotion to postmaster providits steamship Exeter, now in Eu-In other cases, where a vacant of ropean waters, to Barcelona to take

Tension was heightened by a dis-"Upon request of the postmaster patch from the American consul at general, the civil service commission Gibraltar, saying the British war vessel Shamrock was enroute to Seville in response to a request for protection by the British consul at that place.

155 at Bilbao

bourg, France, 10 hours earlier than originally anticipated, would arrive

(E S. T.). Reporting that Bilbao, a northern Spanish seaport, was virtually in a sive work, mayor conrad J. Heiselstate of siege, Chapman said in a man told a reporter today. One of message filed at 10 a. m., today the proposed playgrounds is in the (Spanish time). "A food shortage 3rd Ward and the other in the 13th. surrendered. is very likely to bring about looting since the authorities are not in a po-

sition to prevent it."

harmed but that tension and uncertainty prevailed. Americans at Malaga are thought to number 72.

Fearing the loss of American lives ordinary measures today to speed

Soon after receiving word that an

This step emphasized the fear of of a one-man band. He tried to play officials that two United States war- three tin whistles at one time. Robnot get there before Americans are rested at Hasbrouck avenue and East enguised in the asaguinary situation Strand by Officer Burger, went to jail arising from strife between the Left- lacking \$5 to pay his fine. Ernest City. ist government forces and Rightist Everett of Albany was given a sus-

The Exeter was due in Marseilles.

Diplomatic dispatches to Wash-

Advisors Assertiones

officials to gustantee the safety of workers clushed in the street, police Americans, but was informed that said. circumstances made this impossible. the report said

The battleship Oklahoma, and the the embany open to all United beavy cruiser Quincy already are States citizens, inviting them to go

charge of the building in the absence
Toledo
The vounded American soman, of Ambassador Claude G Bowers.
The covernment claimed to have time, presumably to a builder, at Guad-their passports and simple traveling crushed the rebellion in at least severnment of their passports. arranus. 31 miles northwest of Ma-base and tollet arricles, and if practically drid, as Behijng raged in that vi- ticable a blanket and food for one おりを担用する

Other disputches told how a num-The American diplo

Reported Marooned



United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers (above) was reported marooned at San Sebastian, the northern resort where he maintains a summer residence, ir the flerce fighting there between Spanish government forces and rebels. (Associated Press Photo)

Kingston Will Have guards thereupon submit to the President; The number of Americans known for appointment to fill the vacancy; to be in Bilbao prior to the outbreak the highest eligible up- of the Spanish revolution was placed. Two New Playgrounds, The navy reported that the battle- Heiselman Announced

Kingston is to have two new playat Bilbao at about midnight Friday grounds, that probably will be fully equipped next summer after exten- hour to hour. In the 3rd Ward the city owns a

parcel of land, 300 by 400 feet, on Chapman's message did not make Grant street, near Garrison street, clear whether Bilbao was in the and this is being surveyed by Enhands of the Leftist government gineer James Notion so he can pre-forces or the Rightist rebels. thus of the Lettist government sines solved as the call provide for at Tangler. Moreover Britain bor at Tangler. Moreover Britain playground is much needed," said warned the rebels to keep their Gibraltar said he had endeavored the mayor, "to keep the children off bombs clear of his majesty's ships. without success to induce the driver the busy East Chester street by-pass.

messages with American Consul ground was donated to the city for "To arm Charles A. Bay at Seville touight, that purpose by the late Judge A. T. shouted. Flocco, the National Junior Chamber of the occasion the two last days of pion from the Penn A. C. and Charlies this week, and that public spirited pion from the Penn A. C. and Charlies and that public spirited leaders. There will be a series of installar of the Williams Lake Swimming the city do likewise to make the visible city do likewise to make the convention on the convention on the convention of the conventio

It is likely that WPA projects will be made out of the work to prepare the parks.

CASES IN POLICE COURT

Three men arrested for public inloxication faced City Judge Bernard Soon after receiving word that an A. Culloton this morning. Two of Gibraltar would lead to protective been wounded and other Americans them went to jail for five days, and retaliatory acts "We were hoping," said Farley, were under fire, the State Depart. One was James Carney, 62, of Newof these planned to remain over until whose leave of absence as postmaster ment sought to have the American ark, arrested Wednesday night at \$ Export Line send its steamship Ex- o'clock at Mill street and Broadway eter, now in European waters, to by Patrolman Guernsey Burger on Barceiona to take off United States complaint of residents in the vicinity who objected to Carney's imitation

pended sentence Promises Protection

\$21.738.164.34; net balance. \$2.- celona could be completed was not in disorders at the Remington-Rand symbol of upper class luxury. plant, where workers have been on the mostle. \$21.523.513.23. Re- improvement temperatures to strike for two months, rough until the world's great powers steamed to celpts for the fiscal year (since July ington pictured Barcelona as one of Thomas H. Carroll promised "full the Spanish coast to rescue their napus for the fiscal year (since July ington pictured parterons as one of \$205.746.723.91, expenditures, the most perilous spots on the Span-police protection to all persons who tionals. Departure of the United States battleship Oblighams from the United States battleship Oblighams from the Control of the United States battleship Oblighams from the control of the United States battleship Oblighams from the control of the United States battleship Oblighams from the control of the United States battleship Oblighams from the control of the United States battleship Oblighams from the control of the United States of the Control of the Con Landon is gaining strength all the \$768.476.329.56, including \$2,126, ish peninsula. Consultation with the state of emergency expenditures. Franklin, in a report received yester he had cancelled furloughs and rest factors of expenditures, \$62,729, day, said that great numbers of days for his men to prevent a restriction refugees was advanced.

American refugees was advanced. State".

Excess of expenditures, \$62,729, day, said that great numbers of days for his men to prevent a reto hear of President Reconstructs 246 73, a decrease of \$7,524,447.25 were pursuing Functions throughout
the Dear of President Reconstructs and Communities currence. A plant foreman and a
from midnight tonight to 2 p. m.
Call were injured in the distanttion and a president refugees was advanced
to the Dear of the Dear of the Cold news the city, to the accompaniment of the distanttion and the ances which occurred as workers were leaving the factory last night Franklin advised all Americane gathered in a parking lot across the there, numbering several hundred. Street and jeered the workers, Rocks to remain indoors. He appealed to were buried and the pickets and

under orders to apped to Spain to there and live during the turmoil, stand by ready to take away Americans, but they are not expected to of the Madrid embassy, who is the

And entimated food supplies at the be ent off. All available receptacles were converging on Madrid from two facts on the best of the best off. All available receptacles were converging on Madrid from two facts on the facts of the subject of the facts of the subject of the facts threw quantity of control look.

French Report Says Fascists Madrid-Bound Face Firm Defense of 36,000 Civil Guards; Rebeltion is Widespread.

BRITISH ROUSED

British Give Warning That Rebels Keep Bombs Clear of His Majesty's Ships.

(By The Associated Press)

rebel army barracks at Zaragoza,

Government airplanes bombed

Spain, today in a fresh sesault intended to help break the back of a revolution now in its seventh day. Despite anti-aircraft fire at this rebel stronghold in northeastern Spain, the planes augmented a col-

umn of militiamen organized to reinforce 4,000 loyalists determined to take Zaragoza by storm. On a wide battlefront of the civil war, which some sources estimated had taken a toll of 25,000 dead and wounded, loyal hordes of Spains ilberalist government forces march-ed out of Madrid to meet the threat

of two Fascist columns converging on the capital
Word receeived in Hendaye, France, said the Madrid-bound Fascist columns faced a firm defense by a trained army of 36,000 civil Bitterest Fighting

center around Zaragoza and Seville, in southwestern Spain, was interpreted by observers as an indication of how widespread the rebellion remained.

That the bitterest fighting seemed

But, the government announced "the situation is improving from Other battles were reported at Albacete, Guadalajara and other The government announced

rebels at Cordoba, in the south, had British naval guns boomed a "warning" to Spanish rebel air bombs off Tarifa. Spain, and British and French warnings were cent the left government at Madrid to keep

At Barcelona, Provincial President Luis Companys appealed to his

British Ship Fires A British destroyer, H. M. S. Wildswan, answered rebel bombs off Tarifa, Spain, with a "warning" fire The insurgent aviators were said to have dropped a number of bombs which exploded close to the Wild-

swan's bows. In a sharply drawn protest, Great Britain advised General Francisco Franco, the Spanish rebei leader. that "deliberate and irresponsible bombing of the shipping straits" off

Some border reports estimated as high as 25,000 those who had fallen

in six days of fighting. Unconfirmed reports circulated at Hendaye said government forces had recaptured San Sebastian, the reaside resort in northern Spain where American Ambassador Claude C. ships, already ordered to Spain, may art Chamberlain, 31, of Accord, ar. Bowers and other foreign diplomats have their summer residences. Shelling had started extensive fires in the

Panic is Reported

Panie was reported among many members of the Spanish nobility and

es indicating renewed and violent Sahtling between leftists and rightists -characterized by observers as Maralets and Fascists.

A resume prepared in Paris indicated battles were being fought at Burry Jones Zarazoza, Crowns San Sebustian (if reports of its recarture proved untrue : frum Cadiz and

near Madeld was after need or by ber of Americans and been under at the city's reservoirs, arousing who, fresh from Eureur Spain ra-fler of Americans and been under at the city's reservoirs, arousing who, fresh from Eureur Spain ra-fler for two days in boreis at Madfill. Jesus that the water supply might lated in Members that I be two reliefs.

The Madrid government insisted it Police and several hundred sickets usper hand, but from a dozen commanities in neutral territory bordering the strife-torn ground of the infant Spanish Republic came dapatch-

The long-awaited "decisive" hattle

The government arrayed 30,000

NEW PALITZ

*********** New Paltz, July 23 - Lanson Rhinehart visited relatives in Mo-

dena last week. James Sherman, who has a job tutoring a boy near Katonah, spent

the week-end with his mother

Kripplebush. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Ohlin and their children from Holyoke, Mass,

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Fields Mrs Roland Lillberg and son have returned from a visit to Connecticut

Miss Emma Horner of Brooklyn is spending her vacation in this vicini-Mrs. A. J. Pempinella, near Lloyd

is entertaining her sister, Miss Ella Lanese, of Brooklyn. Samuel Freer of Walden spent Sunday in this vicinity calling on old

acquantances. Mr. and Mrs. G De Vita are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Montalto and their two daughters from the Borough of the Bronx

Mr. and Mrs Frank Baker of Marlborough were in town last Tues-Miss Rosaline Anthony, a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, was guest of honor at a luncheon and

variety shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Carl Wisseman at Billings, Dutchess county Mrs Mary E Kniffen entertained

guests on Sunday
Miss Kathryn Bell is spending her
vacation with her mother, Mrs. W

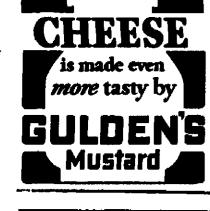
William Halpins and family are at their summer home

John Sloan recently made a trip to Canada Glibert Bevier, Jr, was a Sunday

guest of Edmund Ryan Kenneth Vanderlyn was re-elected to the board of the New Paltz Cen-

tral High School at their meeting on Tuesday evening The annual meeting of the trustees of Eltinge Memorial Library was the other in first aid held last Tuesday evening and three new trustees were elected. They were. Howard B Hoffman, Mrs Charles Wells and Mrs Willard Jen-Mrs Benjamin Matteson, chairman of the membership commember Mrs Grimm, chairman of the ways and means committee re-

ported \$121 had been collected on tag day Mr Wood of the house to the library had been made Mrs Mary Stahl of the book committee stated 252 books had been added to the library, 12 were gifts and 16 magazines were being subscribed for A new encyclopedia has been purchased and the list of books submitted had been accepted at Albany



Other reports were given by Mrs Gertrude Deyo of the garden committee and Mrs Carrie Vail, the

> tinge avenue called on friends in Modena one evening during the week. Mr and Mrs Ralph Conklin and

Mr and Mrs Daniel Shaw of El-

challenge cup

ning

daughter, Marion, of Vassar View er, Edward Wortman, historian, and Road, Poughkeepsie, spent the week-Frank Jager, sergeant-at-arms and with Mr. and Mr. Polloning the magning the magnin

Mrs Stanley Sloan Among prize winners in the July who acted as toastmaster during the Fourth water sports at Mohonk evening, called the attention of the were Boat races and mixed members to the effort which the re-doubles, Christine Sanborn, cox-tiring president, Vernon Huston, had Smiley, swimming

New Paltz after spending the winter as a complete surprise to the retiring in the South, Philadelphia and New president who was very appreciative

Eme Atkins of Highland has been bers spending a vacation in town During the evening several vocal Kenneth Stewart of Mamaroneck solos were rendered by Benjamin is apending a few days with friends Bleitzhofer which were well received

in town. Mohonk last Sunday Dr. Hart de. various members and friends helped livered the Baccalaureate sermon at to make the evening a most enjoythe Normal School this year

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 23 -At the during the evening court of honor held at Camp Half evening are now looking forward to Moon Friday night, Robert Hamm having a pig roast in November for received two awards, one in cooking, which the organization has an en-

Harry M Barnhart called on his Monday afternoon

held at the Episcopal Church Mon- successful social affairs held by the mittee, reported there were 224 day afternoon. A wife and one members on the roll, and one life daughter are left, and we extend our sympathy.

Frank Depew of Brooklyn spent the week-end in town Mass is being beld in the Catholic

committee said all necessary repairs | Church every Sunday morning at 7 ************** o'clock and at 9 30 o clock until further notice. Mr and Mrs Ed Clark and family

of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs Catherine Joseph patronized over the week-end. Dan Joseph is spending a month

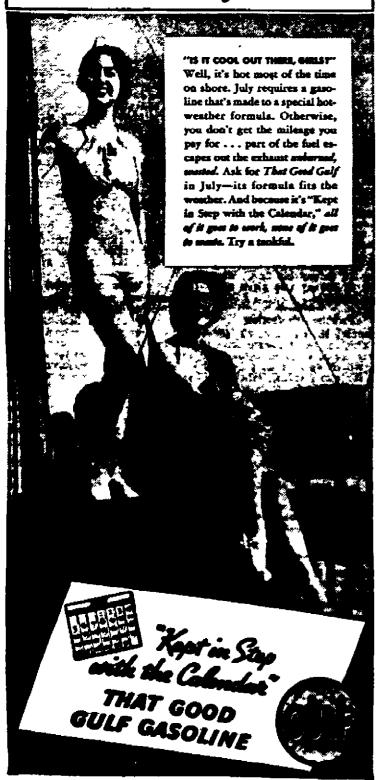
of his vacation in Halifax and is having a most enjoyable time William Flanagan of Kingston called on his sister, Mrs Catherine

Joseph, Sunday night His son, Frank, was with him Father Tully is spending six weeks' vacation with his mother Mr and Mrs James Kelley and

Bruceville bungalow for the summer There will be no preaching service at the Reformed Church Sunday as last year The building commit-July 26 Sunday School will be held

Sometimes the most promising candidates are the ones who make tion period and present their tentagood the fewest of their promises tive plans to the state William H good the fewest of their promises.

Why Gulf is the Gas for July



Officers Elected by Veterans of F-51

when good fellows get together" was daughter, Marie, of Modena road much in evidence Wednesday evening were visitors in town Tuesday eve- at the Golden Rule Inn, the occasion being the annual meeting and The men's singles of the Mohonk banquet of the Pioneer Veterans of Mr. and Mrs Rufus Smith and Tennis Club tournament was won family apent Sunday afternoon at Friday by S E Davenport, 3rd, who F-51 Previous to the dinner the now has two legs on the Mohonk members held a brief meeting at which the following officers were Miss Elaine Kniffen returned home elected Gordon Van Kleeck presiSunday from the Oakwood School,
Poughkeepsie where she spent last
week attending the Danish and Norwegian Epworth League Institute
Mr. and Nre. Philip Delay and Becretary, Peter Keresman, treasur-Mr and Mrs Philip DePuy and secretary, Peter Keresman, treasur-

Following the meeting the memend with Mr and Mrs Harold DePuy Following the meeting the mem-Miss Alice Sloan is spending her bers and a number of invited guests vacation with her parents, Mr and sat down to a chicken dinner with Mrs Stanley Sloan all the trimmings, Peter Keresman, swain, boat races, men's doubles made to make the affair a success Francis Smiley, Jr, and Rachel and then in benalt of the organiza tion presented him with a maple Mrs Ella Butz has returned to lamp and end table. The gifts came of the thoughtfulness of the mem-

During the evening several vocal by the members Group singing of Dr Hornell Hart preached at the songs of World War days by able one

While the membership is not large due to the fact of the small number from here who served in that company of the Fifty-first Pioneer Infantry, the difference was made up ***************************** in enthusiasm and good fellowship

Those who attended the affair last viable reputation of putting it on in grand style

It was late in the evening when mother, Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, on the annual affair was over and the members left for home after having The funeral of Bevier Sheeley was again participated in one of the most veterans

******************** HIGHLAND

Highland, July 23-Mrs Jesse D Rose was re-elected president of the trustees of the centralized district of New Paltz, Marlborough and High-The Rock Cliff House was well land at the organization meeting held Monday evening at the school A. W Lent was temporary chairman until the election of Mrs Rose. Upon motion of Philip T Schantz and seconded by Imbrie Richards Mr Lent was again elected clerk of the board Lorin E Osterhoudt was appointed treasurer, Thomas Hopper, collector, Charles Perkins, truant officer, Dr. Helen McLean Thompson family of Brooklyn are at their and Dr Carl F Meekins, medical inspectors. Richard Burton census taker The staff in office is the same tee, C I Richards, A W Lent and Mrs J D Rose, will meet next Monday evening to ascertain what repairs must be made during the vacawas realected term of five years at the election held last week Previously he had been elected to fill the unexpired term of Eugene Leveque There were 69 votes cast with 68 for Mr Maynard and one spoiled ballot

Donkey baseball was played on the P-T A athletic field at the school on Friday evening with a tle score of 3 and 3. The game was between the Lions Club and Hose Company vith the former players Walter R eaman, Theodore Coelho, William Javiland, Allan Hasbrouck, Red Craig, John May, Charles Schmidt. Jack Alello, Mike Conroy; and for the latter. John Parks, George P Muller, George Muller, Jr., Floyd Jackey, Carl Dapp, Jr., Hobart Kurtz, Fred Decker, Herbert Robinon. Red Hannigan It was reported

that some \$50 was cleared.

Mrs. Edward Curry, Miss Edna Jurry, Mrs. William Martin and Miss Sthel Martin have returned from a tay at the Curry homestead at Cooperatown

Miss Charlotte Burton accompanied ars. John Graham and Miss Dorothy Traham to Albany on Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs William Saw er. Miss Lucille Sawyer and Wiliam and Lawrence Sawyer of East intherford, N. J., were at the home ! Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton on

lunday. Dr. C. C. Ayers of New York joins ils wife here on Fridays for the reek-ends.

George P. Muller, Philip Tantillo nd Theodore Coelho went deep sea thing Thursday off Coney Island. ir. Coelho. who has spent the last ix weeks at the home of his aunt. Urs. Fred Lewis Vail, remained at its home in New York.

Mrs. H. F. Vaughn and Mrs. Alred Mills of Brooklyn spent Wedenday at the home of the former's inter, Mrs. James R. Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiller are

noving from Main street to the home l Mrs. Stiller's mother, Mrs. Harry Elliott, near Clintondale.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS Kerhoukson Heights, July 24irs Nartha C Greene, who has een ill, is much improved in

Thenville visited at the home of his mother, Mrs J. C. Depuy, on Sun-Mrs H. J. Ratchet and William and Mary Knickel of Stanton, N. J., made a harried call in this piece

Mr. and Mrs Richard Bullock of

last Thursday eventue. Mrs. Kniebel in staying with her states for a few days. Wise Corn Miller called in lace on Wednesday,

Nos. Claser Van De lister guest of Mrs. Martha Greens Pricade of Mrs. Jesse Osterhouds of Mercaneoute are also to bear that she has returned to her home from the Ringston Bespiral

"HUNGER ARMY" INVADES CAPITAL



Demanding \$100,000,000 for relief of the unemployed, several hundred members of a self-styled "hunger army" invaded the Pennsylvania capitol at Harrisburg and camped in its vast rotunda, threatening to remain until their demands were met. Some of them are shown on the grand staircase (Associated Press Photo)

"Hunger Army" Is

Harrisburg, Pa., July 23 (P)—A "That's just a smoke a jeering "hunger army", clamoring The tay mass. for more than twice the amount of to the Democratic House, who relief the legislature said it would members said a doubtful fair man provide, "occupied" Pennsylvania's it. New Dealers content the provide, "occupied" Pennsylvania's it. New Dealers content the provide it "iust another way the provide it is "iust anot

Angered by the legislature's fail-perved notice he would not pure ure to renew aid, shut off Tuesday further "raiding of funda." midnight, several hundred unemployed men, women and children slept in the Senate galleries, on the marble staircase and in the halls and corridors again last night.

They demanded \$190,000,000 immediate relief and told the legislators "We'll not get out 'till we get it" The House and Senate have united States Bureau of Biological agreed on a \$45,000,000 relief pro-

They beckled and jeered the Sen- with many unmasticated parts ate for hours yesterday. They hoot- plants.

a bill proposing that the size at 149,500,000 worth of notes by Still at Capitol repaid from future taxes, from mediate relief.

The tax notes bill was sent on provide, "occupied" Pennsylvania's posal is "just another way of most capitol today for the second day, special funds." Governor Fark in Five new delegations arrived he night including one from Patet,

reach the capital tomorrow, Prairie dogs apparently do a fruits, pods, seeds, and insects, the

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"Suppose we go down tomorrow and visit the stores of several of the dealers-or stop in at the Central Hudson showrooms and see the displays of various makes and models."

Fascists Thrust At Madrid, Peril Grows

(Continued from Page One)

troops against them. What reinforcements this force would have was not indicated.

Premier Jose Giral Pereira announced, "the situation is improving from hour to hour."

Radio stations in the hands of insurgents broadcast claims of victory. consensus from sources outside Spain tended to indicate that the rebels probably were achieving success in the far north and in the

By ALEXANDER H, UHL (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Clash Impends

Madrid, July 23—Loyal hordes of Spain's liberalist government forces marched out of Madrid today to clash with Fascist revolutionaries on a wide battlefront of civil war.

The fiercest fighting seemed in progress around Zaragoza and Seville, with rebel columns believed moving on the capital from both Burgos and Segovia and 30,000 defenders swarming out to meet them. The situation is improving from hour to hour," said the government. announcing a flerce bombardment

of the rebel-held airdrome at Seville Other battles were reported at Al-bacete, Guadalajara and elsewhere, with Liberalist government officials again claiming the upper hand. The government announced later in the day the rebels at Cordoba, in

the south, had surrendered. In Madrid, organizations of the Leftist Popular Front took over sev-eral buildings for defensive pur-

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in the south, had surrendered.
In Madrid, organizations of the
Leftist Popular Front took over several buildings for defensive purposes. Officers of the coalition administration as well as representatives of Syndicalists, and the armed militia anarchists installed headquarters in aristocratic clubs and palaces.

Civilians Posted

Armed civilians were posted as the doors of the buildings. The former plant of the Rightist newspaper El Debate was taken over for publication of Leftist papers. Official and unofficial reports in-

dicated many hundred men already lay dead as the republic entered the seventh day of the uprising of Rightists against the Leftist regime. The government claimed to have

crushed the rebellion in at least seven towns, but there were no authorative indications as to which side was gaining the upper hand in fierce battles at Seville and Zaragoza. Rebei columns were reported mov-

ing on Madrid from Burgos and Segoria. The government thrust 30,-000 troops against them out of the Their nucleus was composed of loyal divisions of assault and civil guards flanked by armed Commun-

sis and Socialists. Other loyal troops attacked Zara-

soza from Lerida. Government of ficials said the attack would be de The situation is improving from Madrid. hour to hour," said Premier Jose

At Guadalajara, it was reported,

Government airmen who Seville airdromes said they had destroyed rebel fuel stores, keeping Fascist planes on the

Loyal aviators were ordered to bomb the rebel center of Melilla, Spanish Morocco.

Claims of rebel victories were heard over the radio from stations in the hands of insurgents. No confirmation of such victories was made by the government, however.

Socialist and Communist groups patrolled Madrid in a tireless lookout for Fascists, frustrating any attempt by Fascists to concentrate in the capital.

Part of Militia

The militia also played a large role in the capture of Alcala De Henares, Guadalajara and other towns. One thousand of the men cooperated in the attack on Guad-

An eyewitness to this encounter reported: The attack did not start until we had eleven field guns brought from Alcala De Henares. The silence was only broken

when the first four voileys were fired. inen the guns were fired rapidly and the rebels were seen running from attack on one of the bills. then another group of rebels "We waited ten minutes for a re-

action from the rebels. When the Loral men drew nearer to the bridge before Guadalajara), the rebeia wened fire with machine guns. The artillery fired 29 volleys and the real fight was begun. Our three tanks advanced slowly and swept the railroad station and the slope of

the hill.
The artillery laid down a box barrage ahead of the feeling rebels. Manabile our machine gant. The and tanks swept the bridge and the railread station. Still the rebels refused to sur-********

four field pieces were silent for a rapid fire toward the town. We doctorsed our rife and mechine gan

We came neares the rebels. Our men hold their ranks delying the infriend the directed against them. Suddenly the gum of our men orthond across the battlement. Our squaroe serials per elimet. the city. Our shoets en-

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SPANISH REBELS MARCHING TOWARD MADRID



Here are rebel troops, Spanish Fascists, marching from the town of Burgos enroute to Madrid. Within a short distance of the Spanish capital there were several sharp engagements between the rebels and government troops. This photo was rushed to Bordeaux, France, telephoned to London, and radioed to New York. Note the Fascist salute of the two men at left. (Associated Press Photo).

MOORISH GUARDS AT GIBRALTAR, HOTBED OF REVOLT



Moorish troops are shown here guarding the road to Gibraltar, near the town of La Linea and hotbed of the Spanish revolt. The famous rock of Gibraltar is visible in the background. (Associated Press Photo).

Luis Companys, Catalonian lead-Gifal Pereira. "The rebel forces at er, announced a Loyal column had city by insurgents was reported im-Albacete will be overcome during left Lerida to attack Zaragoza. A minent, the morning and the navy will bom-force left Madrid for Segovia and The r from there to Zaragoza.

The newspaper El Heraldo said, militia to spare ammunition. rom there to Zaragoza.

"every battle is a victory. The Spanish people are unshaken by their ject. Powder should not be wasted

or driving the insurgents far from had flown over Zaragoza and had new epic poem of independence. dropped 60 bombs, destroying the Spain is giving birth to its glorious rebel barracks. Surrender of the future with much suffering." Socialist and Communist organizations issued a note advising the

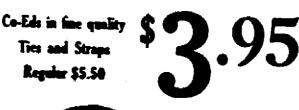
all rebel officers fell under Loyalist Catalonian air force, announced he desire for liberty and are writing a in salvos," they instructed.

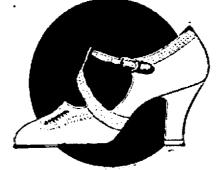
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Injured in Early Morning Crash

George Mericle of Rifton was treated at the Kingston Hospital early this morning for cuts and bruises suffered in an automobile collision at the corner of Henry street and Clinton avenue, then released from the institution.

Radio car patrolmen, George Bowers and Clarence Brophy, who investigated the accident, reported to police headquarters that Mericle, driving a Chevrolet coach north on Clinton avenue, coilided with the Ford pick-up truck driven by Max Levinson of 30 Wall street, traveling east on Henry street. Both cars were damaged, Mericle's having to be towed to Doc Smith's Garage. Levinson reported no injuries. No arrests were made.

NO RADIO CLUB MEETINGS PLANNED FOR AUGUST

The meeting of the Kingston Radio Communications League was held last evening at the home of Leroy Fuller, 57 Boulevard.

There will be no meeting of the club during the month of August, The next meeting will be held September 9, at 8 p. m., at the home of Ralph DeGraff, (W-2-HUB), 42

building contest which was to be held last evening will be held at that time. A Trip-

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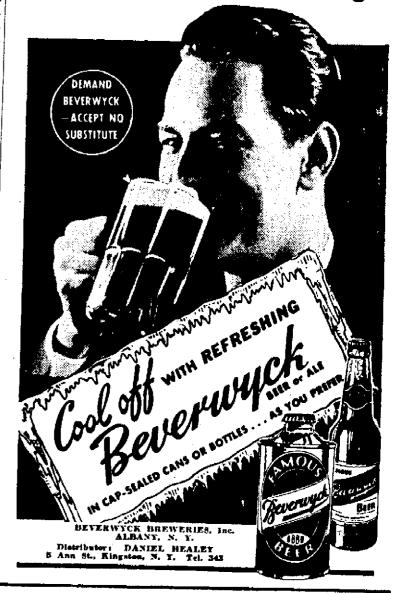
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Refreshments were served after the winner. There will also be a the meeting through the courtesy of Mrs. Fuller,

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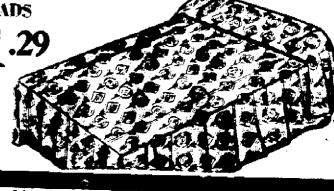
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"Unless he really to scared that

"But White wasn't there then,

"No, that's right Inspector. I won-

"He didn't say so last night, but

"Do you know, Inspector, I can't

"Who, Durley!" Hylton laughed.

Well, to put your mind to rest f'll

go straight back to White and see

what he says about the whole thing."

"Well, maybe that's best Shall I

Hylton stopped the car at the

Hoops and sent it back from there.

He was feeling so ravenously hun-

gry that he decided his interview

with Sergeant White could be post-

poped for twenty minutes. This in-

terval was out to excellent use in

the back room at the Hoops and it

was a more cheerful Hylton who set

out on foot later for the Police Cot-

Reflection during his meal time

had made it more evident than ever

to him that Aif Durley's tale (for

some inscrutable reason best known

to that strange individual) must be

a tissue of lies. Men usually lie from

vanity or fright, the Inspector knew.

Vanity is a quantity so incalculable

Hylton sincerely hoped that White

quent upon good food and tobacco.

was the comfortable thought that

when the Durley business was dis-

posed of a same of chess with Ser-

geant White would be a very pleas-

No light was showing in front so

the Inspector made his way round

to the back. All this, too, was in dark-

ness, rather to his surprise-sur-

prise which was increased consider-

ably when on making to knock on

TE FELT certain that the house

His voice ran round the .ittle

kitchen and died away in the dark

interior of the cottage. There was

no answer; but the inspector stand-

ing there on the threshold of the

pression that something moved

Once again he called out "White"

then abruptly stopped. His step had

brought his face into contact with

something twixt floor and ceiling

himself and then suddenly stopped

"God," he swore stupidly to him-

and what now adorned the centre of

the face of a man who has deliber-

ately choked himself to death by

the kitchen table, weighted down

by a long, sharp bread baite lay some

sheets of paper, the ten one in-

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A very blind load begoings a very

"Detective Inspector Kingslay

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White saw him there then."

We know that"

the truth, somehow."

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OVERWORKED STARS

lem after another. Not the least profiteering problem, at the present time, is the raiding of movie studios by radio. It is said that five-minute participation in one radio program by a screen celebrity cost the talkie producer \$50,000 for time lost in making a picture. It might not be so bad if the talkie actor could do bis radio stuff right from the movie lot. But usually he can't He has to go to a few rehearsals and he has to travel to a radio studio somewhere. Occasionally this means fast driving from a location miles out of town. Sometimes it means an airplane flight. Sometimes, too, a radio appearance suddenly "queers" a screen success.

centrating for a while on a few cause. the stage. It is hard for radio to should not be to seek some "cure" complain too much. They go after poor hearing is not due to one cause.

PEACE PILORINAGE

World War veterans from 14 countries, invited by a French group, scute sickness. Some types of deafgathered on July 12 at Verdun for ness are due to lack of lime in the an unusual peace demonstration, system which affects the little bones The number present was estimated in the middle ear which conduct as 20.000 to 30.000. There were 500 types are due to damage to the Germans among them, fraternizing nerve which conducts the sound from with their former enemies on French the inner ear to the brain (the soil for the first time since the war. acoustic nerve), which is either part-it was a "peace pligrimage", with the special nurpose of paring tribute. the special purpose of paying tribute settled in the middle ear leaving scar to the dead by pledging to support tissue which interferes with transferpeace. Politics, propaganda and ring sound from the outer to the inspeeches were absent.

may be judged by the fact that the the nose, the sinuses, the throat or middle-aged veterans traveled 150 the little tube which carries air from miles in joiting busses, ate only cold the throat to the middle ear to keep the ear drum tense on both sides. meals by the roadside and slept on This type has been called the castraw beds in improvised billets to tarrhal form of deafness and is due make their two-day demonstration. to the thickening of the lining in the From Verdun they marched slowly to the Donaumont Ossuary to stand any one or more of the above condisilently at the graves of failen com- tions you can readily see that treatrades. Bella tolled, bands played ment to relieve deafness will vary dirges, minute guns were fired and one "cure" is possible for all cases. bugle calls blown. Earnestly ther If the ear specialist advises that spoke the words, "This is for the no treatment or operation can help

peace of the world." their own experience and suffering. do they prevent further loss of hearcame from France, Germany, Ausling but "they help the wearer keep tria, the United States, Great Britain, alive whatever degree of hearing he Italy, Tugoslavia, Czechoslovakia. possessen, and by reeducating the auditory nerve and its apparatus. Foland. Greece, Portugal, Belgium, they tend to improve what is left of Roumania and Penmark. Hungary hearing." and Bulgaria were not represented but cent cordial messages. It was an Mice in Milady's Hair impressive demonstration, and one arousing faith that some day wat will be conquered.

CRAZT SPEED

Another speedy Englishman in a specially-built racing car recently burned up the sait fints of Utah and broke some 60 driving records so fast go in summer. One west to bed in a that the American Automobile Association efficiale said it would take weeks to complete calculations. But, a few of Capt. George Evrico's accomplishments were recognized at fire could will look delightful.

He drove 162 520 miles in one hour. Alded by his relief Ariver, he for the angenuity of the silversames pariets and friends of the blind. draws 5.548 miles in 42 hours at an | and jewelers: "The many melanchely average speed of 136.354 miles an bout. He averaged 143.03 miles an best for 24 hours. The old 48-hour. record, beld by three Frenchmen. was 103.54 miles an bout. Most of Eyelen's recerds were unde on distance runs. He says he is comine wer trap is now invented by Mr. Noves port to this worthy cause. back next year "for a crack at the Marliage, in New Bond street, price 3 thert distance records." The two- grillows. Be also sells nightcape mass. Pepperell showls and pillow cases. ten, 13-cylindered car used has a of silver often, as feethir in gring and note appropriate mane than Mr Mal- 344 an Strong that no move at even orden Comphett's "Bluebird". It is:

'Speed of the Winds''. And what's it all about? Such driving furpishes! thrills for the drivers and spectators a mad performance, whether regarded as a sporting stunt or an automotive experiment.

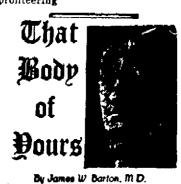
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It should be remembered that this catastrophe is not merely a local or sectional one, but involves most of the country directly through the vast extent of the drouth, and involves it as a whole because of the spread of the agricultural market. To a much greater extent than usual this is a national calamity. Any natural increase in living cost should therefore be borne as patiently as possible, but there should be no patience with Pity the makers of talkies these speculators, wholesalers or retailers days. Their lives are just one prob-, who use the drouth as an excuse for



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WHEN THE HEARING FAILS

When the hearing begins to fail it One might think that radio is only natural that we should think wouldn't have to use artists or "big that it is due to a passing or temponames" borrowed from another rary condition such as a cold in the amusement field. The reason seems head, to cerumen or wax in the to be that the public insists on con- outer ear, or some other simple

popular stars. They must be seen Now a cold in the head and wax and heard in talkies, heard on the in the ear can lessen the degree of radio and, where possible, seen and hearing but when the cold has heard in "personal appearances" on hearing is still poor, our first thought build up its own artists while listen- for deafness but to go to a good ear ers are demanding artists from other specialist and find out just why we are becoming "hard of hearing" fields that are "tops" for the mo- Just as the cause of poor eyesight is ment. But the talkle makers can't not due to any one cause, so also

stage and radio favorites in the same of ear diseases, New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, outlines in Hygeia the various types of

> "There is a certain type of deafness which is inherited; it runs in families and often starts from an

ner ear. And last, there is deafness due to The seriousness of the participants repeated colds and other infections in

If then deafness may be due to

the hearing, then Dr. Koyelzky says These men, who know war from of artificial hearing aids. Not only

Common Many Years Age

As a result of historical study of the Eighteenth century, a writter in the SALE FOR BLAND WILL. Journal of the Reyal Seciety of Atta says that during that period in Eng land women were most elaborate headdresses. A head generally lasted three weeks before it was "epened" and after weeks was as done as it could antely nightens of the entinguisher smets. minde of stiffened lines or postebourd. er, all ung sute, in a streng met Milet. sinceing in all this antificiality of conf.

meridente," it mude, "widen bare miele happened to consequence of sales settime time latter help in the night time Induced the Society of Art, at their Jest प्राम्बर्ग क्रिया, वेश कविंदा के इवस्कारिका के बीम्ह दुस्ताmost useful leads mountain & all- on the cale, ask all to give full sup- ask? Oh, little things like jobs, food, Stoller for the summer. Mr. Schoole

782 683 Street House's them?

MURDER TONIGHT

Chapter 36 BUICIDE

FIT'S about this 'ere business on that's the whole point; he didn't Monday night, mister," Alf Dur- get to the house until well after nine, lay said to Hylton at the Morechester station, "What I told you about der if White has had any dealings meeting the young gennelman who with Durley before-had him up for, 'ad the cigaret case was gospel, I'll vagrancy or anything? swear to that in the box. It's about when 's left I thought I ought to tell it's possible." you of, like." help thinking that fellow is telling

"What happened then?"

"Well mister after the young gennelman 'ad gone I thought to myself. Alf Durley where's yer support" and seeing I was near the big 'ouse up the lane, I thought I'd go up and see if there was anything doing-"

"See if you could steal anything," the Superintendent put in. "Go on." Durley blinked his eyes virtuously at t' interruption.

"To see if there was anything doing 'Corse I knew the ol boy was pretty close and all that but I'd thought 'no 'arm in 'aving a look round', so up I went. There's a kind of a back drive runs up to the 'ouse from the lane and I was just about turning in there when I 'eard someone acoming down it. I drew back a bit into the shadow and in about 'alf a minute along comes the sergeant-"

"The what?" Hylton asked. "The police sergeant from Enderton, the same one as you took me to

that it admits of no reasoning; but if see last night-" Aif Durley was lying from fright, Hylton looked from Durley to the what was be really frightened of? Superintendent "You're talking through your hat Durley, you must did know something about the man.

have made a mistake." for more, certainly, would have to "Not likely, I saw 'im as plain as come to light before they could be plain, I've seen Sergeant White satisfied. All this went forward on about on the roads fifty times and I the surface of his mind: underneath. reckerguized him." aided by the feeling of ease conse-

"What time was this?" "Not many minutes after the 'arf-

hour" "What haif hour?"

"Seven, mister, I was in Enderton before eight." Hylton stared at the tramp with

a worried expression on his facehe was recalling vividly that unexplained moment in the police cottage when Alice White had plucked him by the arm.

"You're spinning a yarn Durley," the kitchen door he found it to be he said suddenly, "what's at the back ajar. of it? What have you got against Sergeant White?"

"Honest to Gawd mister it's the II would hardly be left unlocked truth. I haven't got a thing against with nobody in it and pushing the the Sergeant, 'e's never 'ad me up door wide open he stepped inside or anything. All I know is the truth and that is Sergeant White come down the back drive there as near after 'arf past seven Monday night as doesn't matter."

"Um. Supposing we pretend to believe you for a minute, what did you dark kitchen got the distinct im-

"Mister," Alf Durley said with near him. great carnestness, "I beat it straight to the 'Oops at Enderton-I was and once again there was no anthere before eight. I can prove it." swer; he took an undecided pace

"Why are you suddenly telling us into the kitchen to investigate and this yarn Durley?" Hylton asked. "Why one tale last night and an-

"Because I've beet thinking Mis- which gave at his touch. In complete ter, and I'm not quite a fool yet. First | bewilderment he put up his hand to thing I says to myself when I 'eard | examine this unexpected object, and: the old boy had been kiboshed was found that it swung away from him You 'old your tongue Alf Durley: with a ponderous facility. His fingers them as don't speak can't get into encountered the roughness of serge trouble. I says. All right. Then cloth, the smooth roundness of a comes yesterday, me asking for a button. lift innocent-like and copping all this "What the devil-" he mattered to nacket of trouble.

"I was fair put about I can tell you. in a cold sweat of horror and fear. especially when you ran me into Sergeant White's 'ouse, I told the self and without more ado backed tale as I thought best at the moment away until he hit the kitchen wall leaving out about going any nearer and his hand stumbled on the electhe big onse than the end of the lane. tric light switch, But last night in the cell I ad time | The merciless yellow efficiency lit. to think a bit more, and I thought, up the small kitchen. The table had suppose the Sergeant saw me same been pushed, or kicked, to one side, time as I seen 'im'.

'My Gawd, that put me in a sweet, the room was the body of Sergeant I don't mind telling you Mister. I James White dependent by a stout could see meself 'anging next. So piece of rope from a tie rod that ran this afternoon I decided I might as close to the ceiling. well tell the extra bit, and that's | Sergeant James White's face was Cawd's own Gospel truth mister if not a pretty sight to look at; it was it's on me death-bed."

"CEND him back to the cells Su slow strangulation—which is what per," Hylton sail after a long even the most skillful of self hangpasse, and when Mr. Alf Durley had lings amounts to. His hands were been duly disposed of the two police handculled in front of his body. On officers faced each other. "Well, what do you make of it?

the Superintendent asked. Bylton shook his head. "I honostly don't know what to make of it. He must be lying of course, but why?" "Why should he go to all this

treable to lie?" "Dammit all that's just what I'm estiar."

> fine weaving, very attractive head and knitting bags. The blind make articles which you will use every day

scribed.

Hylion."

BE HELD IN WOODSTORE

The patronage of those who belive that the constructive work for the blind should be supported has hant the billed workers of of the relief rolls during the past few streesens years. These sightless producers have been kept continuously According to contemporary art, a lady leasy in the various aboys for the blind throughout the state. The ploded. sales of merchandles made by the An advertisement of 1777 shows, sightless have been very successful however, that it provides from work due to the kindness of the many sup-

Weedstock is planning a sale to help these blind who are so bravely beliding themselvet. This cale will de beld on futurder, August 1, from la Sungestien. Steen. Mrs. Lillian Downer, sen wise wift in exterior of transitions form son who should invest the sentert and and the various committees serving

> These steffsom ben toyels, Labe indicalcian asphilan, and also make apricie. emorde, leather gorde, Taqui ludiete. He also supplies larage on hand leave sad make, from they said M.

in your home. from the blind? Why not buy them

TWENTY AND TEX YEARS AGO

July 23, 1916-Edward Wolfe and Miss Minerva Friedman matried. Miss Alice Kinhade of Taylor street injured when hurled from her father's automobile as a tire es-

Min Ella E. Lowe died at her home in Sisightsburgh.

July 23, 1925-Water commation six million gallons a day duraig later on in the season.

"Green Acres." La Grania Faria.

It is upportain yet whether this political campaign will get down to hope and self-respect,

Stern Clemente, who throws knives an antomobile accident. for movie thrille, is a descendant of

********* ALLABEN

Allaben, July 32 .-- Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinsella of New York city have opened up their home in Fox Hollow for the summer months.

Miss Holen Day Smith was a weekend guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Coddifigion of Montelair, New Jersey, at the latter's summer here.

Miss Virginia Winnes recently returned home after spending a twoweeks' vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Cooper, of Big Indian. Virginia expects to spend the remainder of her summer vacation with Mrs. Martin Van Wagenen of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards have returned to New York city after spending a short time with her aunt Mrs. Maggie Clarkin. They will spend their vacation in Lac Megan-

"Allaben Hotel" seems to be the mecca of the trout fishermen who come to the vicinity year after year. Among those this week are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raftery of New York city; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Beck of Brooklyn; Dr. and Mrs. C. W Stickle of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. M. Bennett, Coneaut, O., and P. H. Bush of Harriman. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Franks of New

York city arrived recently to open their home in Broadstreet Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp of St. Albans are visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Clarkin, at her summer home here.

Mrs. Carl Fitchner returned home to East Worcester after spending in Olive Bridge Tuesday. several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maben.

Hummell, of Fox Hollow. The Ladies' Catholic Society met at the home of Mrs. William Lafferty ing a week with her sister, Mrs. Bes-

for the coming fair. ecently presented Miss Crystal Tuesday. Winne with a fox terrior puppy. Chester Jocelyn of Oliverea, Mr.

ter, Lois, and Melvin Passar enjoy- in Kingston Tuesday. ed a picnic at West Branch on Sunday. Mrs. Orville Rosa and daughter,

Betty, have returned home after spending several weeks with friends lyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel in Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. James Cogan of New end. York city and Mrs. Katherine Cogan

spent the week-end with Mrs. Harold a caller here Thursday, in company Downey, returning to New York city with Mrs John Marshall. on Monday.

The parents of Mr. and Mrs. Hitters. Olaf Olsen is critically ill and ter are visiting them on Mountain

under the care of Dr. Quinn of Phoe- road. Lawrence Maben made a trip to

East Worcester on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty entertained her mother, a stater, and Mrs. Floyd Markle, of Kingston, on Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Solon Wolff recently spent a day in Hyde Park, being en-went a major operation at the Kingtertained at the home of Mrs. James Roosevelt Several doctors and ent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson their wives, members of the Dutchess Bell, in company with her brother, County Medical Society, attended Jervis Bell, Friday.

Dr. Wolff, a member of the staff of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Matthews of the Hudson River State Hospital, Kingston, are visiting Mrs. Matthew's conducts "Child Guidance" Clinics sister, Miss Clara Lennox. throughout the state, as well as the Kingston Public Health Center.

Mrs Joseph Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Green. John Edwards of New York city, Miss Luclia Garrity, Mrs. Harold Elmendorf spent the week-end with Downey and son, George, and John their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah El-Clarkin of New York city, recently meadorf. njoyed a steak roast at Woodland! Valley camp site. Several improve- the Ostrander regulon in the Woodments have been made on these land Valley Camp Sunday, 60 guests grounds, including new fire-places, were present. tables, etc., making it an ideal camping or plenie ground.

his home here after spending two looking over the prospects for Christweeks with his uncle in Kerhonkson mas decorations. Everyone seemed to enjoy the Sun- Mrs. McKenny and Mr. and Mrs. day school picnic at Forsyth Park, L. G. Hamm, mother and sister of Kingston. Two buses were filled as Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, spent the week well as several private cars.

well as several private cars.

Mrs. Harold Downey and Miss Lu-Pittsfield Tuesday.

ella Garrity were in Kingston on Mrs. John Arnold and her daugh-Wednesday. Miss Garrity called on ter of Guilderland, Mr. and Mrs. her cousin. Miss June Whitney, who James Shelldrake of Ausable Forks, is recovering from an appendicitis and Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elmenoperation at the Kingston Hospital, dorf and family, were recent dinner

Accompanied by Miss Gertrude Wolff old Monday. and Mrs. Helen Day Smith they Mr. and Mrs. William Green and spent an enjoyable Saturday evening her mother, Mrs. Krom, left Tuesday at the Waldorf Hotel in Phoenicia.

Mrs. Felix Hughes returned from Virgil R. Merthew and son, Floye Hadley on Saturday, having visited said Kingston a visit Tuesday. her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Joseph Hughes, who recently gave birth to of Lake Mohook, spent the past weekan 11-pound boy. Mrs. Hughes resent at the home of his parents in ports that both mother and son are Asbokan. doing fine. Mrs. Joseph Hughes will be remembered as the former Miss Catherine Brown, who formerly

taught school here. Mrs. Della Quick of Olive Bridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Leuven

Mr. Brundage of Brooklyn recently opened his camp in Peck Hollow. wits between giants and midgets was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones have moved from their home on the Main Road to Broadstreet Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. William Frebert of

Belleville are spending their boneymoon with Dr. and Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Frebert before her marriage was Mrs. Alice Padien of Paterson, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor and

Mrs Matt Redmond has improved considerably stace her last illague and friends and neighbors are sind to see her est-of-doors again.

Mrs. Chaffes W. Carter, of "Carter Lodge," recently received word that her daughter. Mrs. Leonia Thompson, who is convalencing at Saranac Lake, has improved considemahir and may be able to spend a course of weeks at their home hore

Mrs. Mary These Cerriese Sted Motel Margaret and Allaben Retel were filled over the work-end, several of the guests remaining. The land tele report the best season to years. Mr. and Mrs. William Schade here

remittees. And what are remittee, you arrived at their home in Broadstreet was confined to a hespital most of the winter months recovering from

Mariene Districk. Europe-bound. brooms and mops. Blind girk weare disn togen language for actors when stripped her cut ahead to Paris. She jumping horse, is support range on hand leaves and make, from they need it. "Sir Collabet," change

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER MARKINGTON-Opinion to divided in Washington on how reports of improvement in business

will effect the two parties. Some Republicans and others have been wondering whether evidence of approaching good times will cause many voters to frewn upon anything which might disturb it, such as a drive against "econo

reyalists." From the very beginning. Demoeratic spokesmen have attributed the rise out of the depression largely to administration agencies, even some of those which operated only for a time before they were thrown out by the courts, such as NEA.

They argue further, that improvement started by such agencies might be jeopardized by a change of policy le., election of a Republican administration.

Readlines Tell Improvement

But the other slant has been taken by those speculating on the effect of two lines of anti-New Deal attack. One line of attack has been employed by many Republicans in calling the Roosevelt tendency "radical." Another has been somewhat indirect, through defense of industry and busimens policies under fire by the New Deel.

A half dozen headlines from a singie financial page of a newspaper sttest to improved conditions, what

ever the cause American Telephone and Telegraph company reports 651,000 more tile. phones in service than a year ago, a 25,000 increase within a month.

Roomit Bill Disputed LARDWARE sales continued "us-expectedly better," during the early summer weeks. Building mounts sharply in south," says an-

ether headline. The market value of stocks on the New York exchange climbed nearly a billion dollars during June to \$50,912,396,000, compared to \$36,227,000,000 a year ago.

Which party will get the benefit in November? Certainly both parties dispute the point. Democrats contend improvement began from deed bottom March

4, 1933, because of President Roomvelt's radiant confidence. Republicans began early to protest that improvement, once started has been retarded since by Demoeratic "reform" efforts.

But 'I the voter goes back to the platforms, he finds both parties pledged to reforms at least on one

front, termination of monopoly.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, July 22-Mrs. Earl Brundage spent last week in Kingston caring for her sister. Mrs Chester Lyons was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Kingston, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Phoenix Yerry is spending a Ada, and brother, Ray Cudney on week with her sister, Mrs. William Mountain road. Mrs. Ernest Howard and son Donald Foren, of Syracuse, is spend-

on Wednesday evening for the pur-sie Davis.

No. Earl Brundage and noise of sewing and quilting articles Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brundage and brother, Franklin, were business cal-Mrs. Flossie Ryan of Kingston lers in Olive Bridge and in this place

Mrs. George W. Sickler, and daughter, Corales, visited her parand Mrs. Henry Maben and daugh- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell, Mrs. Macaluso and daughter,

Elaine, are at the Sunkist Cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein of Brook-Cohen and family over the week

Mrs. Gessner of Olive Bridge, was The parents of Mr. and Mrs. Hit-

Jason Horlick of Brooklyn, was a caller here Saturday. Justin Bell and wife returned

home to Brooklyn after spending two

weeks vacation among friends and relatives in this vicinity. Harold Trowbridge was a caller here on Saturday. Mrs. Frank Sharwell, who underston Hospital, returned to her par-

William Gaffkin of Kingston, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mr, and The Misses Frances and Doris

Mr and Mrs. John Hyser attended

Mossis. George Barclay are home from a weeks' trip in Maine and in Charles Osborne has returned to Canada, driving over 1,500 miles

The Measts. Edgar and Harry Cod- guests at Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf's. dington of Montclair, N. J., spent Ralph Elefant, son of Mr. and the week-end with their mother here. Mrs. Joseph Elefant, was two months

Virgil R. Merribew and son, Floyd,

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Winnie, Jr.

Giante Foured Midgets Midgets often have here minds, while

giants are frequently below the average in intelligence, says a writer of "The World of Midgets," published in London. The contrast in vicility and amoringly filustrated in the Sevenicenth century by an Austrian congress who collected as many as she could and housed them in the same building Many people feared the giants would harm the midgets, but the reverse was the case. The midgets teneed the life out of the plants, and insulted and John. Jr., have returned to their revers to the state in their ages, bome in Rochester after viciting poor glants, with tears in their ages, because Tricker at Hotel Marbeing buffled! Finally, armed sentsele had to be statleated in the build me Reac, publied mefferel.

Workington, a Day Large the Washington pleasured the

breeding of the American for how Washington, Who was an arbest for buston, imported from the leavels of the Marquis de Lafayette, in France, a sumber of Franch housels. He crussed these with his own English houses and established the Stat strain of the Amertons for bound. The Pronch days creared the Atlantic in 1735, in the care of John Quincy Adoms, who later became Premomt of the United States. Like his protocutom and succi had, by, that a day cuts

tuo metrummoo bea pai geologo the Recognit education will would you have been built and what will



They Get Even By MARY GRAHAM SONNER MRS. QUACKO DUCK tolded the shoot which had served as a tent, and which she had just washed

A

in the brook, put. 17-24 At over her aboulders and she and the other ducks wad-died after the bears, the lamb, Rip, the dog, Top Notah and Christopher as they started. back for the Onhenys' pince.

distance and the webbed feet of the ducks be same quite tired, but they waddled on as quickby an there could and did no com-

plaining.

How they did all look forward to getting even with the Galumps! At last they had arrived at the edge of the Galennys' land. "Halt! Company halt!" ordered

They all stopped. "Now." continued Christopher, when I tell you to start, each one of you shout for all you are worth. will give the signal-que, two,

Christopher.

three, GO!" At this all the Puddle Muddlers started to yell. "Grewl, growl, growl, green owwl."

growled the bears. Bun ban bun ban." bloated Sweet Pace, the hamb, and so scowling was Sweet Face's forehead that could you have seen him at that moment you would not have thought of him as the gentle, sweet-faced lamb be tally was,

"Bow, wow, wow, bow-wow-wow," arked hip as he raised his head up so his voice would carry further. Then he howled, hong, long, cryins "Ca weareness career career. CAW, CAW, CAW," cawed Christo-

pher, while the ducks quacked and

Top Notch crowed as though he

were waking up the whole world. Tunares—"The Lagry Columbia



By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH The about * "Afraid of what? The dark? The

fark can't burt you, and you know there's nothing in the room."
"But I'm atraid." ethers the child will so to be

as to specify that he is afraid of bears or Boun or some defails though otherly abourd thing. He there as well as his mother dest that bears and Bone could not per to his room, that there is so ESI dor the bod, that he will not in night by his float as he climic into it, or had makes under his covers. into his ro He is only trying to rectoralize a perfectly encounteable fear.

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the it be good for?-Cheyenne, wife

Events Around The Empire State

Whitehall, N. Y., July 22 (P)-Jack Tappen of this village went looking for spikes from the old Confiance which sank during the War of 1812 and found two dinner plates that may have come through the battle of Lake Champlain.

He said the plates were in excellent condition although a triffe brownish in color. They bore replicas of wild strawberries and leaves on the front and the reverse side carried the inscription: "Wild straw-berry, Dalehall Pottery Co., Eng-

During low water, the hulks of the Confiance and two similar boats may be seen resting on the bottom of Easy

Rochester, N. Y., July 23 (P)—Alma Poindexter Hayden, 82, poet, died here yesterday. She received a Carnegie award for her inspirational war poems and letters of appreciation from Queen Mary of England and the late King Albert of Belgium.

Albany, N. Y., July 23 (P)-Resolutions opposing installation of parking meters in city streets were unanimously adopted by directors of the New York State Automobile Association meeting here. J. Mack Young, of New York city, president, said that "this parking meter proposition is another nuisance which the motorist must vigorously combat." He declared it "puts another tax on the already overburdened car owner.

Middletown, N. Y., July 23 (P) E. H. LeRoy, associate superintendent of the river flood control project, said two skeletons uncovered near the Wallkill river would be sent to the New York State Historical Society. LeRoy said he believed the skeletons, although well preserved, were those of Indians at least 200 years old.

Troy, N. Y., July 23 (A)—Mrs. Stella Rance, 53, was held in the Rensselaer county jail today on a charge of assault, second degree in connection with the acid burning of eight boys and a girl. She submiteight boys and a girl. She submit-ted voluntarily to arrest yesterday. District Attorney Charles J. Ran-ney said she told him she was wash-ing windows at the time the nine

were showered with an acid solu-Albany, N. Y., July 23 (A)-The

prominently on their clothing when they venture afield.

Need More Water

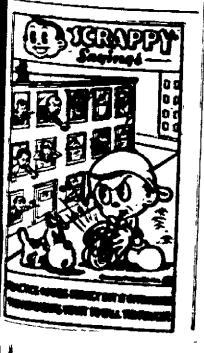
Ithaca, N. Y., July 23.-New York farmers are urged to examine closely the water supply in pactures because in hot weather cattle need extra amounts for body comfort.

Professor H. A. Hopper, of the ctate college of agriculture, says cows may go to the brook or water hole during the dry period and may or may not get anough to satisfy their thirst. Cows may also get an additional amount at the barn, but "unless there is an abundance of pure water to which they can go at any time, milk flow will be affected When hungry cows have to struggle for water in a dry pasture, profitable production has long since passed out of the picture.

"Animals are not given salt to induce them to drink water. Their demands for water are perfectly nat-ural. Salt is required to aid the bedr in getting rid of certain sub-ciances obtained from forage, notabir potaesium. From salt, the animal also obtains chlorine, essential to the digestive juices."

The Cornell professor of animal husbander points out that recent re-Forte show a favorable relation between the price of milk and the price of feed. Chemper feed is not of areater importance in sammer, he says, but it should encourage dairy-men to feed what grain is needed on pasture and to condition cows that

Barry Richman, Broadway night thib entertainer and film actor, is an aviation enthusiast who files his own



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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PROGRAM FOR SECOND

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Two amendments to the conservation law passed by the 1936 legislature provide arrest and prosecution in a criminal action for failure to carry a license and forfeiture of the license and button for non-display of featured solvate with the Goldman Tucs license and button for non-display of the button, the department said.

Band in New York city.

the button, the department said.

Dansville, N. Y., July 22 (P)—An airplane flight to Portugal planned by Joseph Costa, 27-year-old Corning Boulton of Pottatown, Pa., and Henwick for this week has been postpilot, for this week has been post-ry Collin, Jr., of Elmira, New York. poned indefinitely for the third time. The brass department will be reprecapacity of the plane which now, the cent Cameron of Southampton, L. I. department claims, is too great for Jack Atherton of New York city will play a violin solo. There will be various other soloists and ensemble be good for a while.

groups representing all departments WILLIAMS SCHOOL RECITAL of the school.

The first public recital of the Wil-The second students' recital of the liams School, last Thursday evening, 1936 summer season of the Ernest of Kingston and Saugerties and the Williams School of Music will take Williams School of Music will take vicinity. The audience showed by its Albany, N. Y., July 23 (P)—The State Conservation Department place on Thursday evening in the enthusiastic applicance that it considerance hunters, fishermen and trapsechool auditorium in Pine Grove, ered the young artists worthy of the highest project. pers today to carry their licenses Saugerties. A varied program of unhighest praise. Tonight's recital promises to be equally interesting. Making his first appearance at the and the public is again cordially in-

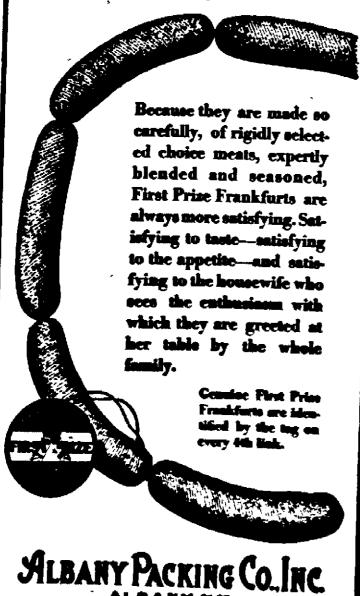
> RATTLESNAKE NOT VICIOUS SAYS ARIZONA PROFESSOR

Tucson, Ariz. (A)-Rattlesnakes

Costa said the Department of Commerce has demanded proof of his ability to navigate the ship and has ordered him to decrease the gasoline capacity of the plane which now, the "They are not as vicious as the non-venemous red racer snake."

An now maybe the weather will

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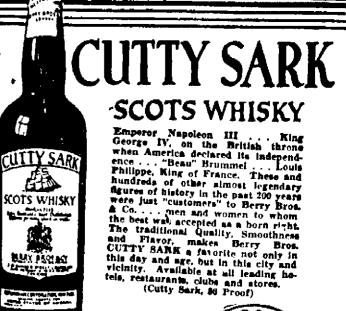
Dayten Dean, confessed Black Legion killer, told Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea of Detroit that Silas Coloman, a negro, was killed for enter-



tainment of a drinking party. He is shown pointing out to Detectives Charles Spare (left) and Theodore Rozanski (right) the place where Coleman tried to escape shots. (Associated Press Photo)

Indiana Get Farm Loan

machinery which they will use to-Helton, Kas. (P)-Seven Jackson chester, head of the work in Kansas. county Indians recently were allowed said he was much impressed by the a cooperative loan from the resettle knowledge and interest the seven Inment administration for purchase of dians had concerning farming.



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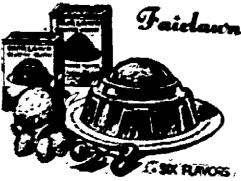
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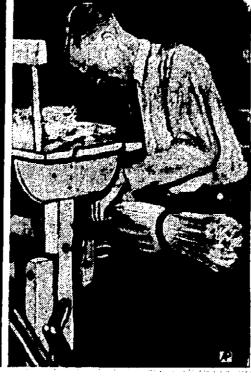
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TOP OFF A DINNER ON A HOT DAY









At Berea College in Kentucky, where enrolless pay their way by working on school-sponsored projects, there is no time for football. Stadents are shown here taking part in a "labor day" contest. Left to right: Milking, weaving and broom-making.

Berea, Kr. (P).—Students at Berea Even the poorest thus are able to 5,600 acre forest, power plant, fire the girle do not wear silk dresses. College really work for their grades. Support themselves and pay their and water departments, telephone They are not allowed to enter eating

the summer vacation if they do not work.

spend 10 to 15 hours a week on pations as well as book knowledge, tive store and hotel.

Numbering about 2,000 they own way while learning useful occu- system, factories and shops, coopera- places or amusement houses not con-

sons of the opposite sex in private. campus jobs during the school term the students are graded not only on ball. They attend religious services William James Hutchine, the white

class-room recitations but on their regularly but are not required to haired college president, many who work.

Projects include a large farm, liquor, tobacco or automobiles, and away.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

to water when the Augusta fire de- bees. partment couldn't get water to the

The firemen found a freight car outside the city limits and beyond Thacher during a halt in the charter nounced today that boys and young reach of the department's hose. A day parade here. railroad switch engine crew moved

Bee Barrage

Millersburg, O. - When Sheriff Harry L. Weiss arrived to arrest

Augusta, Ga.—Fire was brought court. Released on \$600 bond, Prinz returned home to round up his

Autographed Pants

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

loaded with 56 bales of cotton lin- boy rushed up to Governor Herbert Training School for Merchant Marine ters ablaze on the Augusta belt line H. Lehman and Mayor John Boyd Officers, Washington, D. C., an-

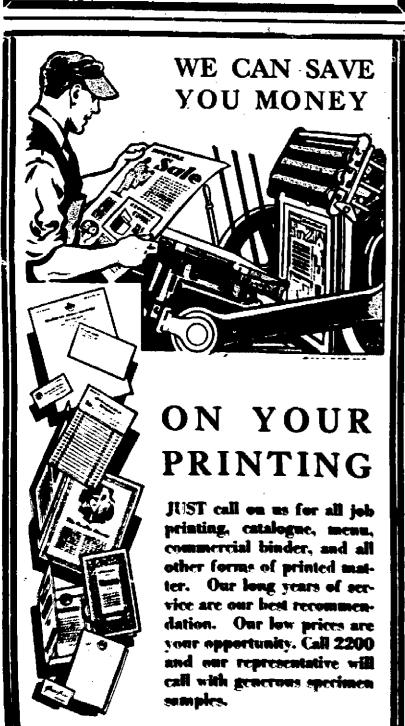
He asked them to sign their names the flaming car within range of the on his pants. The officials looked The blaze was extinguish- embarrassed but gave the autographs when the boy assured them he was "not going to wear his white suit any October, 1st.,

Edward F. Prinz, a farmer, on a Charles Vidor, lives on a cliff estate but not for less than two weeks. charge of evading a court eviction overlooking the sea, with only one order, Prinz opened four bee hives, entrance from the land side. When of the courses offered by the Acad-

The sheriff kept his distance but the iron gates are opened, a loud emy, and no obligation for future planned some strategy. He called gong rings, dogs bark, and servants merchant marine, military or naval prinz to his car "to talk it over," are warned. **Special Excursion Bus**

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The young men may remain on board ship for the entire period or Karen Morley, wife of Director for any shorter time they may wish,

in the period from July 1st to

meals which are 48 cents each. Three meals are served daily.

The schoolship to which the young men will be assigned is the Training Ship "Marsala", a five-masted bark-entine-rigged vessel of 2500 tons, 300 feet long, and 46 feet wide. The vessel was built in 1919-20 and is one of the largest sailing vessels While on board ship cadets will

services at the churches of their respective denominations on shore.

This is the seventh annual summer course offered by the Academy, and will be under the personal supervision of the Captain Commandant of the Academy who will be in command of the vessel.

and will be given practical instruc- sure a firm, permanent road bed. tion in nautical subjects including seamanship (ship's work), signaling,

harbor for the summer training completing the summer

course with a passing grade will be eligible to apply for a scholarship in the regular course.

The regular course covers a period of three years. The first two of these years the cadet spends cruising and studying on the training For the third year the cadet Following the completion of these three years of sea service the cadet is eligible to take the officer's examination of the United States Bureau of Navigation and Inspection, Department of Commerce, for a cer-tificate as a Third Officer in The Deck Division of ocean going steamships in the Merchant Service of the United States. This is the highest certificate awarded by the Bureau of Navigation for that rank in so far as it entitles the officer to serve on any size steamship on any ocean.

of accommodations available is limited, those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should write he young men.

There is no charge for instruction

Academy, National Training School or for living quarters on board ship. for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C.

GRAINS OF SALT WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO KANSAS ROAD

Hutchinson, Kas. (P).—Kansas motorists soon may be able to take their driving with a grain of salt.

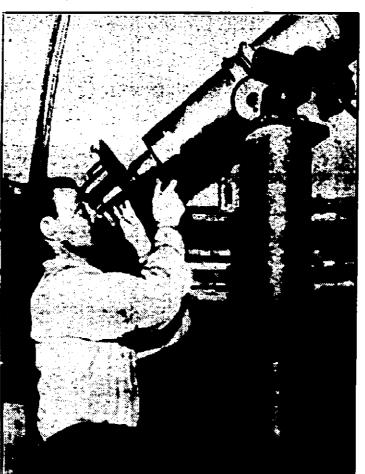
The state highway department is completing the next to the final step receive free medical treatment when necessary. On Sundays the young men will be allowed to attend divine mercess at the church and the mile attends and one-half mile attends. mile stretch west of Eureka in Greenwood county.

A salt-soil stabilization base course, developed by soil research scientists, has been laid on the grade. Over it will be rolled a two-inch macadam surface. The salt course, three inches deep and 24 feet wide. While on board ship the boys will is expected to prevent frost boils. follow the regular daily ship routine, contraction and expansion, and in-

Mexico's Power Strike rowing, handling, and the use of Mexico City. July 23 (P)—Presimotor boats and life boats, swimdent Cardenas' secretary. Luis Rodming, life-saving, and naval drills, riguez, announced details today of They will also receive instruction in an agreement by which central Mexthe use of life buoys, first aid, the ico's week-long electric power strike compass, log, and lead, ground may end before sunset. The agreetackle, and the duties of lookouts, ment proposes that President Caras well as the duties of the watch densa attach the company's five plants for temporary government in port and at sea.

Students will join the training operation, but an alternate plan may ship in the vicinity of New York

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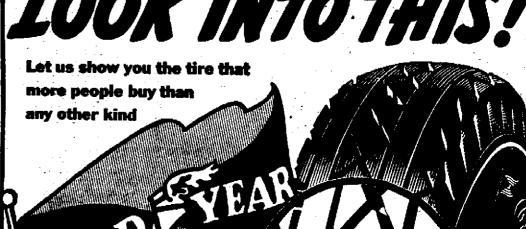
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Republican cancuses will be held in the various election districts of the city and county on Saturday evening. July 25, beginning at s o'clock, for the purpose of selecting county convention which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston on Saturday, August 1, at 11 o'clock. Polis will remain open for one hour. three delegates to the Republican

The delegates selected at the caucuses this week will attend the convention next week at which time there will be recommended to the enrolled voters of the county candidates for the nomination for member of congress, state senator, member of assembly, county judge, district attorney, county clerk and coroner. There will also be named 14 delegates and alternates to the state convention.

TILLSON

Tillson, July 25 -- Reformed Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be rament of the Lord s supper will be celebrated at this service. All are invited to worship here. There will be no church service during the month of August. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. as usual.

Friends Chur Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. The public is invited to these services. The Rev. Anson Coutant is the pastor.

Three properties in Tillson have been sold recently. The home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stevens has been purchased by Mr Gibbert of New York and two houses belonging to Mr. Turck have been sold to parties from Long Island.

Clarence Deyo and wife of Walden visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deyo over the week-end. The Rev. and Mrs. A. B Jamison started totday a systematic check of

Cornwall, and their daughter, Mrs.

J. Hennig and two children. Mr
rate from automobile accidents is

have been entertaining his brother a I family from Florida for a week. Mrs Marcus Krom has been very sick but is now able to sit up part of the time.

Mrs. Kuhn had with her last week her granddaughter, Miss Teresa Rahm of Jersey City, and her friend, Nicholas Ray, of the Bronx.

Charles Paulding, a former resident of Dashville, with his brother and cousins called at the home of E H Demarcat Monday afternoon Miss Mary Terwilliger of Mohonk was at home for the week-end.

.iow life and language improve! we notice, has become 'a refrigerant air mass."

Takes Another Walk



Telling an attorney 'it's none of your business," Dr. F. E. Townsend refused to answer a question regard ing the old age movement and stalked from a deposition hearing in Cleveland. He was arrested on a contempt citation and returned to the stand. (Associated Press Photo)

Systematic Search.

Cleveland, July 23 (A).—Police and wife of Durham called on the fingerprints and missing persons records in an effort to identify the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and daughter called on Oscar Mosher at Woodstock Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Anson Content and four cimiles or maniacal killer responsible for four cimiles or maniacal in the last year. The Rev. Anson Coutant and four similar crimes in the last year brother returned Monday afternoon. Not a single clue was discovered in brother returned Monday atternoon. They report a very interesting conference. The meeting was held at Keuka College on Keuka Lake. About 175 delegates were in attion. As in the case of the other victims three men and one waman the tendance at this conference of the time, three men and one woman, the Society of Friends.

Harry Van Kleeck, accompanied by Zina Coutant, took a truckload of bloodstains on the coat and blue furniture from the Stevens' house to polo shirt, part of the clothing. He Massachusetts this week.

Mis. Jennie Krom had as her guests Sunday her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fowler of murdered.

and Mrs DeWitt Mertine and family much less in Russia than in the and Mr. Harper of Schenectady were United States True enough. But in Shirley Mae Krom spent a week doesn't own his shirt, let alone an Russia the average workingman with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. automobile. And if he did have a car, there wouldn't be any roads to Mr and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck drive it on



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"No Rain" Is Gloomy Forecast for West

Chicago, July 23 (A)-A spotty weather map presaged more drouthaggravating heat in some sections of the corn belt today with farmers already counting their grain losses in millions of bushels.

Scattered local thundershowers. but no immediate prospect of general relief, were predicted by Forecaster J. R. Lloyd at Chicago.

In Nebrasks, where temperatures generally exceeded 100 yesterday and ranged up to 110 at Ainsworth Crop Statistician A E Anderson said corn could not withstand more than another rainless week

He declared that in some parts of the state conditions already were worse than in the 1934 drouth, when Nebraska produced only 26,000,000 bushels, compared with a normal 226,000,000

Charles D Reed, Iowa meteorologist, estimated the corn yield expectation in that state had been reduced by 100 to 140 million bushels

Rising temperatures, after two days in which light scattered rains held down the mercury were indicated in Oklahoma, where a national emergency council survey estimated an 80 per cent loss in corn

In Indiana a survey showed the probable corn loss already had reached \$12,000,000, with the yield reduced an average of four bushels

Rains, the first since late June in most sections, fell in parts of Michigan yesterday while Detroit remained rainless since July 4

A blaze which swept across a mile of green timber and into dry woods in Michigan was brought under control, but other fires there and a prairie fire in Nebraska spread More heat was forecast for Illinois farmers, on whose behalf Gov Henry Horner yesterday asked federal re-

lief, despite prospect of some local

West Park Flower Show Judges Named

show which will take place at the and married Hood here Ascension Parish House on September 10 at West Park The judges and associated with his mother in a chosen are an indication of the dry-cleaning and laundry business, high quality of the West Park Show which is generally considered to be ing school here Eloping to New Sheeley, Kate Marz, and Robert Jan-Ulster county's finest The judges York, the young couple received sen, Mr and Mrs. John Roach, Mr chosen are David Burgevin, Sidney Browning's approval K. Clapp and Mrs George Washburn of Kingston, Henry C Donner of Vassar College, Poughkeepsic. Pro-lessor Frank L Fish of Wood-bourne. New York. Mrs Hermon A. Kelley of St Remy and Mrs Charles R Strong of the Garden Club of Winnetka Illinois

Among this year's patronesses are Mrs Edward Demerest of Rosendale, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, Mrs George Hutton of King-ston, Mrs George W Pratt of High-land, Mrs Gerrit Quackenbush of Kingston, Mrs James Roosevelt, Sr of Hyde Park, Mrs Frank Seaman of Yams Farms. Mrs Philip T. Schantz of Highland and Mrs Hol-lister Sturges of Stone Ridge

Federal Courts May

District Attorney John J. Quinn ad-

Quinn's lengthy opinion virtually and beautify their local neighborassured that the grand jury would hoods. open an investigation of the alleged kidnaping and torture of the former Trenton lawver who charges he was forced into confessing the Lindbergh

The grand jury manifested its interest in the case a few weeks ago, but delayed actual investigation because of the uncertainty whether it had jurisdiction in the case. The

TWO CLAIM PATERNITY OF TRIPLETS



men at West Palm Beach. Fig. claim they are the father of the 9-months-old triplets shown above with their mother, Mrs. T. J. Miller Louis Pierre, 35, swarthy auto mechanic, left, is one of the claimants. The other a 56-year old barber is the husband of the mother. Mrs. Miller admitted having lived with both men and said her husband was the father. Judge C E. Chillingworth, however, reserved decision (Associated Press Photo)

New Browning Heir Is Born in the South

Dunn N C July 23 (AP) -A \$4 -

dry-cleaning and laundry business, Ralph Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs Clarmet his bride while she was attend- ence Hoffman, Mr and Mrs. Ray DIVORCED PERSONS SHOW

Hood the chief beneficiary of his verritt. tween \$6,000.000 and \$10,000,000. After Browning's death in 1934,

by court order she was granted \$4,-000,000 and her lawyer, Daniel A Shirk of New York, said there was of Luther D Wilklow was done by

Mrs Frances (Peaches) Heenan their way to New York for an audi-continued, have the least chances of Browning Hynes, Browning's di-tion before Major Bowes. The per-becoming mental cases. vorced wife who has since re-mar-ried, has tried to establish dower rights in the estate and to secure a life income from it The litigation

New Paitz Block Party

Probe Wendel Case Paul Zucca and his orchestra win play for the block party to be given Paltz Friday night, July 24. Newark, N. J., July 23 (A)-U. S. by the American Legion

Chicago school children, in the vised the federal grand jury today annual clean-up campaign recently the federal courts in New Jersey conducted throughout the Illinois have jurisdiction in the Paul H. Wen- metropolis, performed 6,278,784 individual jobs of trying to spruce up

Without Salves or Cutting

cause of the uncertainty whether it had jurisdiction in the case. The alleged kidnaping and torture took place in Brooklyn

Four Chicago high school girls, three of them Calumet High School students, were announced as winners of all major awards in the nation-wide poster contest among igh school students held at Atlantic City by the National Fire Prevention Association.

It is not climber to the cause of the cause only an internal medicine can actually correct three conditions. Dr J S Leonhardt theory of all major awards in the nation-wide poster contest among igh school students held at Atlantic City by the National Fire Prevention Association.

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The committaking part, Dorothy Fisher, Bradford Freer, Jr., Phyllis Freer, John
Mack, Louis Gruner, Jr., Agnes Mrs Clarence B Hood, adopted Wrs Donald Weaver, Mrs George Sharp, a debate on the question The Executive Committee for daughter of the late New York mil-Sisti and Miss Elizabeth Fosler. The Resolved. That a vacation for the Hospitality Committee, will speak.

rowning's approval and Mrs B A Reynolds, Mr. and In his will, Browning made Mrs B. H. Decker and Dr. and Mrs

Highland, July 23—The ceremony of draping the charter of Highland Grange Tuesday night in memory a good possibility her inheritance the chaplain and Ceres. A letter was admissions to New York and Massaminght eventually reach \$8,000,000 read from the "Three Maids and Pending final distribution of the estate, Mrs Hood has been receiving the hospitality extended by the \$800 per month Grange in their recent concert on Married persons, the department formers, now at their home in Ohio, do not expect an answer to their audepartment declared, in comparison

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syth Park, and, if stormy, the picnic Regular meeting of Plattekill will be held the following day Regular meeting of Plattekill of Grange will be held at the Grange program: Roll call, names of the (Dadds) Browning is the talk of this 5,000-population farming town be "Home Economics The committing of Plattekill of the late Edward W Hall on Saturday evening, May 25

The topic for the lecture hour will be "Home Economics The committing of Plattekill of Courses Regular meeting of Plattekill outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks; reading, National Parks, and "City Cousins," Mrs. Course Regular meeting of Plattekill outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks; reading, National Parks; reading, National Parks, and "City Cousins," Mrs. Course Regular meeting of Plattekill outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks; reading, National Parks, and "City Cousins," Mrs. Course Regular meeting of Plattekill outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks; reading, National Parks, and "City Cousins," Mrs. Course Regular meeting of Plattekill outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks, and "City Cousins," Mrs. Cousins outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks and "City Cousins," Mrs. Cousins outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks and "City Cousins," Mrs. Cousins outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks and "City Cousins," Mrs. Cousins outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks and "City Cousins," Mrs. Cousins outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks and "City Cousins," Mrs. Cousins outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks and "City Cousins," Mrs. Cousins outs Gruner prepared the following program: Roll call, names of the National Parks and "City Cousins," Mrs. Cousins outs Gruner p The Executive Committee for daughter of the late New York millionaire

of which Mrs William A van Benschoten is the chairman, has announced the names of the judges who will award the prizes at the late New York millionaire

The 20-year-old mother, who with her baby is doing nicely." is the former Dorothy Sunshine Browning Sunshine Browning Sunshine Browning She cloped in February, 1934, her baby is doing nicely." It is expected that Charles Schaupp, chairman of the Ulster County Service and with Mrs Bradford Freer The committee will speak.

Hospitality Committee will speak. Hospitality Committee, will speak.

Hosts and hostesses Mr and Mrs Arnold Petersen, Mr. and Mrs Falm Norwhite. Mrs Mrs Clintondale.

HIGHEST RATE OF MENTAL ILLS

Boston, July 23 (P) - Divorced persons show the highest rate of admission to mental hospitals, the Massachusetts Department of Men-

The department said its findings were based on a study of 61,222 first

Married persons, the department

dition before September. On August 6 the annual clam bake will be held at the Grange Hall The county picnic is to be held July 30 at For-



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Asheville Sheriff Expects Vital Arrest

Asheville, N. C., July 23 (AF)a "mystery man," hitherto unmen-quickly into the night.

The sheriff released Ed Fleming, tioned, into the Helen Clevenger case today as the possible slayer of had been questioned exhaustively. the pretty, 18-year-old New York University student

The sheriff, chief investigator, said he expected to have the actual killer in custody by tonight

Three men and a young woman remained in jail today, but the sher-iff intimated he did not suspect any of them as the actual killer

"I will arrest the criminal within thours," he stated last night promising a solution of the slaving that occurred in a fashionable hotel a week ago.

Brown declined to reveal the

identity of the suspected actual killer believed to have been the shadowy figure seen fleeing across the hotel lobby and out into a storm about 1



a. m., the morning of July 16, the the four might have had win time the officers believe the girl was crime or if they had say to

Early in the investigation a bellboy at the hotel told of the stranger's flight, as did a taxi-cab driver who said he saw a man leap a balustrade Sheriff Laurence E. Brown injected 12 feet to the street and disappear

a negro bellhop, last night after be

The four still detained were: Mark Wollner, 35-year-old concert violinist: Daniel Gaddy, 28-year-old hotel night watchman; L. D. Roddy, 25, negro elevator operator; and Miss Mildred Ward, 19-year-old daughter of Wollmer's landlady.

The sheriff would not say what, if any, connection be thought any of

crime or if they had any knowledge of what occurred in Miss Chro-Set,s Looss apes spe are special mutilated and shot to Grath

He would discuss the status only of Gaddy and reiterated his beautiful the nightwatchman "holds the key to solution of the mystery

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re of Gov. Alf M. Landon, measuring 40 by 60 feet, was hung on the side of Topeka's largest building as the city assumed feative garb in honor of the ceremony at which he will be notified of his selection as the Republican presidential nominee. (Associated Press

******* GARDINER

********** Gardiner, July 23-Lewis Quimby, who has been at his home here from injuries received when he was in an automobile accident on July

Mrs. Gussie Miller and Mrs. John Moran and daughter, Kathleen, accompanied by Mrs. William Shaw of Poughkeepsie, motored to Moutour tor, was a caller in this place last Falls on Friday, where they were week. week-end guests of Misses Nellie and Belle Edwards.

Miss Carolyn Eberhart of Rosen-

Mr. and Mrs. Robely Ball and son of Goshen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris. Patthe past two weeks at Goshen, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois coal for fuel purposes in Argentina, syent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dumond of Pine Bush.

Mrs. Charles Stark spent a few lays of last week with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family, spent Sunday at Orange

Isaac Williamson has a new Chevrolet sedan. George Bowers and George Quim-Mrs. Louise DuBois of Pine Bush. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Miss Elizabeth Jaynes spent the week-end with the Misses Vinia and Olga Colyer of Highland.

Mrs. Blanche Klyne and four children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Morris-

town, N. J. The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Muyskens and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Murskens and daughter. Iris, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., enjoyed a motor trip through the New England states a few days of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker of New Paltz called on friends

here on Sunday afternoon. Roy Upright, who was injured in an automobile accident on July 4 and who has been in the Kingston Hospital, returned to his home on

Miss Blanche Everts of Poughkeepsie is spending a vacation at her home here.

The Outdoor Girls will hold a food sale on Jayne's-lawn on Saturday afternoon, July 25 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John Moran and son, James,
attended the funeral of Mrs. Julia Crowley Wade of New York city on Tuuredar.

Mrs. S. Wollheim, Mr. and Mrs. L. Allaun and Mrs. P. Allaun and daughter. Kathleen, of New York city, and Miss Louise Korn of Crestwood were guests of Mrs. Wellbeim's son, Dr. Harold Korn, on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlin and

family of Mount Vernon were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Carrie Serivens is visiting friends in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Dorothy DuBois and Miss Mason of New York city were Sunday guests of Niss DuBois's grandmother, Mrs. Julia DuBois. John Moran, Jr. spent the weekend with friends in Rhinebeck .

METTACAHONTS

Meitacabents, July 24—Miss Lens Miller is employed at the home of Mrs. Milton Sleeth of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Lowell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sleeth and daughter of

Kerbonkson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jense Osterhoudt was able to be removed from the Kingston Hospital Friday to her home where

abe is couralescine slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterboudt of Accord, called on Mr. an diffra. Miss Maurie Kelder of Ardonia,

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, July 23-Several old friends listened in on WGY Saturday, July 18, to hear Mrs. Charles Everett, who gave a very interesting talk on canning contest which is being for the last two weeks recovering carried on by State Granges. Mrs. Everett will be remembered as Miss Beatrice Kittle, formerly of this 4, returned to his work at Pough- committee of service and hospitality

and residing at Plattekill. Miss Smith, welfare agent of Walton, was a caller in this place on Friday,

S. L. Blair, barn and dairy inspec-Mrs. Kate O'Neil and family of

Andes were pleasant callers at Stewart Farm on Sunday. dale, is a guest of Miss Marie daughter, Rosamond, of Kingston are spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Reginald Todd, in this

Mrs. Kathryn Gossoo and family and Miss Eleanor Leal visited relaricia Morris, who has been spending tives and friends in Bloomville on

irned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fullerton and daughter, Mrs. Allen Krumbling city, is spending sometime at her and daughter, Mrs. Allen Krumbling home in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kildorf of Clifford Stewart of Lew Beach was caller in this place on Saturday. are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Clifford Stewart of Lew Beach was

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The Nervous Passenger-Go and tell him to stop it immediately; my head aches something terrible!

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Man-Doctor, I've been losing my

Doctor—But, my good man, I'm not a scalp specialist. I'm a dentist. Man—I know it. I've been losing my hair worrying about my

One of the current coinages of alang is: "I'm going to stay in the buggy." It is a very good one. How many people never get anywhere. just because they wouldn't "stay in

Girl Friend-Weren't you rather dulied after five years of writing radio gage? Boy Friend-No sweetheart, but several pairs of scissors were.

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er engaged? Boy-I think she is married.

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being born before germs was discovered, thereby having less to worry Unless you have tried to make

money without working, you don't know how hard it really is. Woman-I want to buy a hat for

my husband. Salesman-Slouch?

Woman-I'll say he is!

There are so many things in this world that are not quite bad enough to be condemned or good enough to he praised, that it makes us all feel kind of yawny.

Mrs. Gabber-I've had such a cold I was unable to speak for three whole Mrs. Blabber-Why you poor

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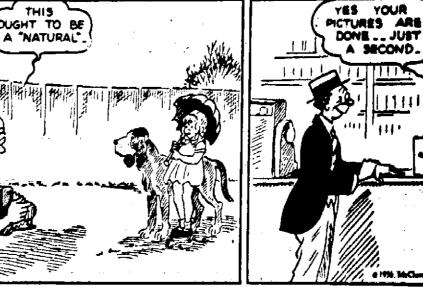
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In the cast will be Betty MacDonald, Robin Batcheller, Velma Royton: George Makinson, Waiter Pick, Betty Sittler, Phyllis Ellerman, Duane MacKynne, Harriott Marshall, Robert Benton and Frank Rothe.

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By virtue of an execution against the property of Mary E. Griewold, housed out of the Uniter County Court. In the above entitled action, to me directed and delivered. I. A. P. Molybeaux, Sheriff of the County of Univer, shall sell at public and twalve o'clock ason. Bastern Daylight Raying Time, at the front door or main entrance of the Uniter County Court House in the city of Kingston, N. E., all the right, title and interest which the said Mary E. Griswold had on the 25th day of April, 1922, or which she subsequently as quired of, in and to:

All That Certain Let, Piece or Parcel of Land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, in the County of Univer, on the easterly side of Wall Street, bounded and described as SullECT TO carements of record.

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MASON JARS MNIS Dec. 590 **QUARTS**



Huey Long's share-the-wealth organ-

ization was pledged by the Rev.

Gerald Smith, but it was questioned

on the convention floor what that sup-

port might amount to. Even when

Long was alive there was much skepticism whether he had any effective

working units outside Louisiana, and

from Louisiana by one of Huey's own

Father Coughlin contributed his

part by pledging his Union for Social

of practical politics still is to be dem-

Nor is it so much a question how

many separate groups support a ticket, as whether they will work to-

gether in harmony. Will Townsend.

Coughlin, Smith and Lemke work in

harmony, and if so which of the four

A Futile Chain Letter

THE futility of earnest but disor-ganized and misguided political effort is illustrated by a chain letter

now in circulation in some parts of

the country. It deals, as does the

Townsend movement, with pensions.

will be commander-in-chlef?

State Troopers in Ulster county have been issued orders to do night patrol duty in order to curb recklessness which has prevailed for a time during the late hours of the night and early morning hours. Since the night patrol has been in effect eeveral arrests have been made on charges of reckless driving and also for operating motor vehicles while intoxicated. The night patrol also bas a good effect upon criminal activities of a minor nature during the

Troop patrol cars go on duty in the early afternoon and patrol until about 4 o'clock in the morning or about daybreak. Then the Troopers are permitted a few hours of sleep before going on duty, provided there are no calls to disturb their slumber. However, when the Trooper is required to make daytime investigations the night pairol is suspanded that night.

One prominent resident of Kingston remarked to a Freeman reporter on Wednesday that the number of intoxicated and reckless drivers on the highways at night was increasing and he attributed the fact to the late closing of places where intoxicants are sold. As a solution of the problem he suggested an earlier closing hour. The suggestion came from a former legislator of the

Sons of American Legion Meet Tonight

The Sons of the American Legion will meet in the Memorial building this evening at 7:15 o'clock at which time further plans will be discussed for the meeting to be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday evening, July 28. At the meeting this evening, every member who has not already done so is requested to bring his legion

At the public installation to be held on Tuesday evening, at which time the charter will be presented to the organization, every member is urged to be present to receive his hat and membership button. During the evening a program of entertainment will be given.

Hearing Postponed

A hearing scheduled for Wednesday afternoon before Commissioners of Appraisal Charles de la Vergne, S. Mann, and Jacob V. Merrihew in the matter of the taking of lands of Charles Gruberg on the Boulevard for highway purposes, was postponed until August 5. The Hon. Charles W. Walton appears for Gruberg. claimant. The claim arises out of the taking of lands of the claimant the Boulevard from Wall street to

Cabell Goes Home



His wife's charges of assault and battery against him withdrawn, Charles E. Cabell, son of the president of Armour and company, was released from jail at Ventnor, N. J., and welcomed home by his forgivisil cell. (Associated Press Photo)

Smallest Land Is Tuned

to Music and Festivals Music plays an important role in York state launched a comprehens-Luxembourg. One-sixth of its small ive study of dust diseases today with army, it used to be said, composed the the appointment of a committee of band. Ancient tunes and saws are the medical men, state and federal offic-

order of the day for festivals One of the most interesting of these is the strange procession at Echternach every Whit Tuesday, when 20 000 dancing pilgrins, swaying three steps forward and two back, go through the town to the old tune, "Adam, He Had Seven Sons" Then at Luxembourg, the capital, the March of the Muttons is celebrated each year, snow-white lambs making their puzzled way through the streets, followed by mu-

sicians playing the old Mutton march Older than Luxembourg's castles are its Druid ruins and customs. On the summit of one of its hills, which is crowned by a mysterious stone, children build a fire one night each year, and then waving burning brands come rushing down through the torck-lit darkness into the village at the foot of the mountain. This custom began before history was written.

Less than half the size of the little American state of Delaware, the Grand Duchy of Luxembrurg has a total popplation less than that of San Antonio.

Now, thanks to the biologists, we We can blame it all on our pituitary

Politics at Random

THE dying echoes of the Townsend convention leave unanswered I many popular questions about this little-understood movement, and about the Union party with which the convention

leaders flirted at Cleveland. The questions do not involve at all the enthusiasm or the sincerity of the Townsend devotees, whose campmeeting outpouring of emotion was backed by a goodly contribution of hard cash when the hat was passed among the delegations

But enthusiasm and sincerity do not swing elections unaided; nor does cash unless it is wisely expended. From the viewpoint of practical politics, the one absolute requisite is unifled, organized, properly directed campaign effort.

is the Townsend movement, or the Lemke Union party with which so much has been done to identify it, prepared for such effort? Surely there was little in the sessions at Cleveland to suggest an affirmative answer.

. . . Harmony Needed Most

IN SPITE of the conversion of its revered leader, Dr. Townsend himself, the convention split over a proposal to endorse Lemke and ended up by endorsing nobody.

More than that, it was able only by postponing a decision to avert an open break over internal organization. The money tossed into the hat was not, in fact, for campaign work, but to pay the expenses of a court battle within

STATE LAUNCHES STUDY

Albany, N Y., July 23 (AP)-New

saving. "For U. S. govt. pensions \$30 to \$50 a month to all over 55, vote for Dr. the Townsend movement itself. Pope for President in Nov. by writing The support of the remnants of in his name on the ballot as inde-

onstrated.

ials to investigate methods of over-OF DUST DISEASES TODAY

coming the industrial hazard. terday to study dust collecting and by the State Industrial Commission. eradicating devices.

The committee will then make recommendations for machinery Hitler." The nerve of them!

By BYBON PRICE of Bureau, The Associated

pendent, like this: 'James E. Pope, Okla.' for President."

The truth, apparently unsuspected by those who further this chain letter effort, is that no amount of such writing-in would have the slightest practical effect on the election. Even f a majority of all of the voters of the country so expressed themselves for Dr. Pope, he would not have, legally, a single vote.

Presidents are chosen by electors. the Lemke ticket apparently is barred not by popular vote, and to get anywhere with a national ticket slates of electors must be entered on the ballots and voted for in the several states. Of course, the Lemke managers Justice, the strength of which in terms know that; but one of the unanswered questions is who is to arrange these slates of electors?

Will it be done by the Townsend groups, by the Union for Social Justice, by the share-the-wealth chapters? Can local jealousies be ironed out satisfactorily and united action insured?

Real Work Lies Ahead

PERHAPS it can be done. Certainly there is no intent here to say it

is impossible.

But the inescapable fact is that the founding and operation of a new party is vastly more difficult than might be supposed. It requires much more than merely holding a convention and cheering a candidate.

It would appear that most of the real work still lies ahead for the

which must be installed by factory owners under a 1936 law, Andrews State Industrial Commissioner said. In the meantime, the commisElmer F. Andrews announced the sloner warned factories to delay such appointment of the committee yesappointment of the committee yesappointm

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Department of Agriculture and Mar- Poorer. kets)—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original re- basket for the finest. ceivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a.

Attractive quality spinach, from upstate New York was reported at 17 at \$1. mostly \$1.25 per bushel basket, occasionally as high as \$1.35-\$1.37, while fair quality sold mainly around

Upstate New York snapbeans in bushel baskets of the Bountiful variety brought \$1.75-\$2.25, occasionally as high as \$2.50 for the very finest, fair quality realized \$1.25-\$1.50, and poorer 75c-\$1.12. Green round stringless ranged from \$1.25-\$1.75 and wax \$2-\$2.50 for the fairly good. Lester is under the best, very rarely higher, with poorer \$1-\$1.50.

Cauliflower from the Catakill Mt. region jobbed out at \$2.25-\$3 per crate for best quality, fair to ordinary sold at \$1.75-\$2, while poorer and small changed hands at \$1-\$1.50.

Orange county, N. Y., celery offerngs in the rough packed in twothirds crate sold at \$2-\$2.25 for the best, and \$1,25-\$1.75 for fair quality. Half-crates brought \$1.25-\$1.75, fancy \$2-\$2.25, and poorer 75c-\$1. Highball crates realized 75c-\$1, some \$1.12½, and poorer 50c-65c.

New York Big Boston lettuce supplies were moderate. The demand ing transportation is asked to tele was moderate and confined to the phone Miss Mary J. Howard, 3571, state jobbed out at 75c-\$1.25, and announced later. After the supper from Oswego county 75c-\$1.12 1/2 for there will be a card party with other the best and 25c-65c for poorer to games provided for those not planordinary. Romaine brought 60c-ling cards.

New York, July 23 (AP) .- (State \$5c for the best and 25c-50c for

Green pess from Madison county were held at \$1.25-\$1.50, occasially as high as \$1.621/2 per bude

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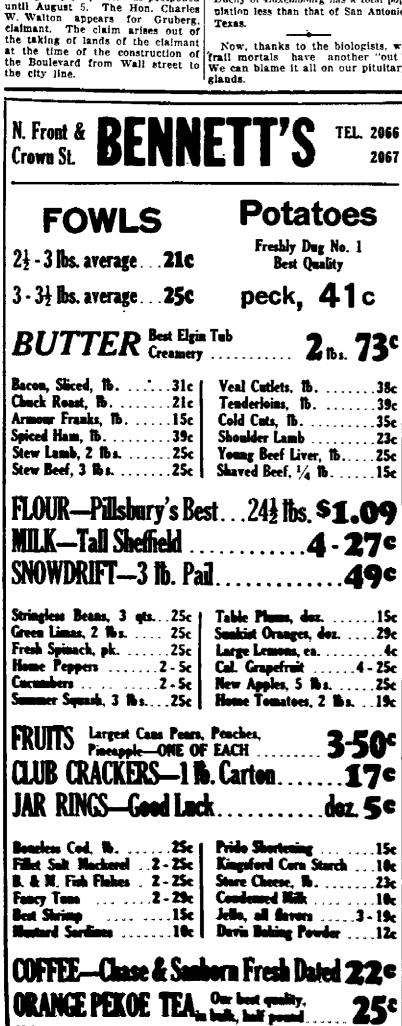
OSCAR LESTER'S CONDITION FAIRLY GOOD AT BENEDICHIR

At the Benedictine Hospital the morning, the condition of Oscar La ter. 187 Broadway, Newburgh, win was injured in an automobile seddent on the Boulevard early Welnesday morning, was reported a care of Dr. Joseph Jacobson for fractured left leg and possible in ternal injuries suffered when the Williams bakery truck he was driving was hit by the Hudson car of John Weber, 60 West Chertag street.

Cafeteria Supper

Anyone wishing to attend the cafeteria supper to be held at the camp of Miss Frieda Hayes at Legs Milis, under the auspices of Cliates Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., on Welnesday evening, July 29 and not bay.





BONEY JUBBLES-Educator .. 2 hs. 250



Behind hart rades in Barcelona streets armed civilians look to the overnment as all attaches to rebel troops. Dispatches from Barcelona say is enjoying a delightful summer at brother, Chris J. Flanagan, 93 Orthat 500 have been killed and 3 000 wounded in that city alone. This picture was rushed to Bordeaux, France, telephotoed to London, then radioed the Arborton Hotol by the sea, Ocean chard street, Saturday morning at 9 to New York. (Associated Press Photo).

BARCELONA CIVILIANS OFF TO MEET REBELS



Armed civilians, loyal to the Spanish government, are shown abourd a bus in Barcelona as they were moved forward to the patte "front." This picture was rushed to Bordeaux, France, telephotoed to London, then radioed to New York. (Associated Press Photo),

Our Growing Population The following births have been re-

ported to the board of health:

Hospital. Dr. F. E. O'Connor was but neither driver was injured. the attending physician.

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DRIVERS UNHURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE AT ST. REMY

dictine Hospital. Dr. Thomas P. hooked wheels with the other car, James Lee Loomis—already are Crowley was the attending physician. which was going toward Saugerties, serving as trustees of the New Hav-Mr. and Mrs Edmund J. O'Reilly, according to the story told Deputies en, which holds 50 per cent stock 317 Clinton avenue, a daughter. Vredenburgh and McCullough control of the old Colony. The Mary Jo, July 18, at the Benedictine Wheels on both cars were smashed, commission ordered said the RFC

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Authorized To Interveno

Washington, July 23 (A)-The Interstate Commerce Commission to-A Ford car driven by Charles day authorized the reconstruction Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Rapple-yea, Lincoln Park, town of Ulster, a Prehn, 18, of Rifton and owned by corporation, as a creditor of the daughter. Constance Marie, July 17, his farther, Peter Prehn, and a Ford New York. New Haven and Hartat the Kingston Hospital Dr John sedan owned and driven by Grace J. ford Railroad, to intervene in a pro-B. Krom was the attending physician. Williams of Saugerties, R. D., were Mr. and Mrs. Hilston A. Tweedie, in collision in front of the St. Remy men to serve as trustees of the old 172 Ten Broeck avenue, a daughter.

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Dated history of India begins about 600 B. C., but little was known of that 600 B. C., but little was known of that ant atreet and Mr. and Mrs. John L. country by Europeans until Alexander Weaver of 112 Foxhall avenue were the Great's invasion in 326 B C., says conquered most of the country during camp, Staatsburg, N. Y. the Twelfth century and this was suc-

in the Sixteenth century, ruling India for about 200 years. French and British trade rivalry by the middle of the Eighteenth century led to the ascendancy of the British East India company, under Clive and Hastings. The Indian mutiny of 1857 led to the transfer of the country from that company to the English crown. In 1877 Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of

The Taj Mahal near Agra, India. considered by some to be the most beautiful building ever constructed. was built by the Shah Jehan as a tomb for his favorite wife, Mumtaz-i-Mahal. It is of white marble, octagonal, and has an exquisite dome. Its construction required the labors of 20,000 men during a period of 21 years, from 1632 to 1653. Its architect was Ustad Isa.

Belgian Horse Believed Oldest of Pure Breeds

With the exception of Merino sheep, the Belgian horse probably can claim to be the oldest pure breed in the world, says the Montreal Herald.

Records show that draft horses have been bred pure in the Flemish lowlands of Northern Europe since 770 A. D. While they have not always been as heavy as they are today, the Flemish horses have served to carry knights in armor, pull charlots of war, and take part in flat races, as well as cultivate and barrest crops. It is even recorded that some Belgians have been noted for their speed and endurance, and

or more are very creditable. Of the three well-known British draft breeds, the Clydesdale, the Shire. and the Suffolk, the first two owe much to occasional infusions of blood of the Flemish horse during recent centuries As long ago as the Fifteenth century the Fiemish horse had its well muscled close-knit body, but its legs at that time were presumably much finer than ther are today.

"Feather in Year Cap"

The phrase, "feather in your cap," means that something is an honor to you. The allusion i; to the very general custom in Asia and among the American Indians of adding a feather to the headgear for every enemy slain The ancient Lycians, and many others had a similar custom, and it is still usual for the English sportsman who kills the first woodcock to pick out a feather and stick it is his cap. The custom in one form or another seems to be almost universal. In Hungary at one time none might wear a feather; but he who had slain a Turk, and it will be remembered that when Gordon queiled the Taiping re-ellion he was honored by the Chinese government with the "yellow jucket and peacock's

Law of Life That Earliches

ueselfishly multiplies and returns to us. In belying others we enrich outselves In the real things—the things that eadure. We develop character—my great in power and norfalness—we become real men and women, not dwarft. The mountait you first open the door of your beart, and let year sympathy and belpfainers flow out to shed their fragrance and beauty upon lives that are starring for human fellowship, you begin to develop power. The moment you bettie them up you begin to strangle the hest things in you then you begin to dwarf your power and possibilities Gire and gree!

Norm South Section

Nova Scotta, the land of Longton-

19 Men Arrested In Alabama Town

Talladega, Ala., July 23 (AP)-

vent crowds from gathering.

Names of those arrested were not announced by guard officers. No charges have been placed against

Col. John T. Moore, assistant adjudant general who ordered troops out, said reports that friends of the siain deputy sheriff, John J. Bryant, would seek revenge for his death, failed to materialize.

officers and others shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

About The Folks

Grove, N. J.

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dunbar of 8 Levan street. Miss Tessie Mahar of 28 Stuyves-

the guests of Master Joseph Weaver the Detroit News. The Mohammedans Sunday afternoon at the Dominican

N. H., in company with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Gladding, John and Catherine Gladding, from Richmond

Decides to Investigate

Attorney John J. Quinn that it had Syracuse Republican. jurisdiction.

New York.

Local Death Record

Gardiner, July 23-The death of Daniel DeYoe occured at his home Nineteen men were arrested today on Thursday evening after a short by national guardemen patrolling illness. He was born in the town of Shawangunk on July 6, 1846, and streets where a police officer was was a son of John and Margaret slain and 17 persons wounded last Decker DeYoe. He resided in the reader, was given to read resterday night in the savage climax of a la- town of Shawangunk up to 25 years. As he started to edit it, the tela bor dispute at the Samoset Cotton ago, when he moved to Gardiner. Surviving him are two daughters. Mills. More than 150 troops with Mrs. Grace Marks of Gardiner and fixed bayonets restored order but Miss Marie DeYos of Stamford; the soldiers were directed to pre-

wick Rural Cemetery.

The many friends and acquaintances of Marie P. Flanagan, wife of the late Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., will be shocked to learn of her death which occurred quite suddenly Wednesday afternoon While in failing Bryant was killed in an exchange health for some time her death came of about 50 shots between pickets, as a surprise to her immediate fame as a surprise to her immediate family. Those left to morn her loss are one daughter, Rosalind, and four sons, Palmer B., David, John and Robert, her mother, Mrs. Frances E. Flanagan and one sister, Mrs. Joseph V. Quigley, and one brother, Chris J. Flanagan, all of this city. The funeral, which will be private, Mrs. E, G, Swart of Main street, will be held from the home of her is enjoying a delightful summer at brother, Chris J. Flanagan, 93 Oro'clock thence to St. Mary's Church Clifford, Jr.' and Bruce Davis of where at 9.30 a high Mass of re-Sleightsburgh have returned home after spending a pleasant vacation pose of her soul. Interment will of requiem will be offered for the be in the family plot in St. Mary's repose of her soul. Interment in Cemetery. Friends wishing to call the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetry. o'clock, and on Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Study of Communism

Albany, N. Y., July 23 (AP)-A legislative committee prepared to or-Mrs. Mary E. Pratt of Stone ganize today for an investigation of ceeded by a great Mongolian invasion. Ridge, is spending a week with communistic activities in the schools. The Mogul dynasty was established friends in the White Mountains, and colleges of New York state Senator John J. McNaboe, New York Democrat who sponsored the resolution proposing the investigation, was one of five men named to the committee yesterday by legislative leaders. Other members are Senators Newark, N. J., July 23 (A)-The Pliny Williamson, Westchester Re-Federal grand jury in session here publican, and Jacob J. Livingston, decided today to investigate the Paul New York Democrat; Assemblymen H. Wendel kidnaping case shortly Chauncey B. Hammond, Elmira Reafter it was advised by United States publican, and George B. Parsons,

> Some of us pessimists are just Up to this time we haven't noticed dumb enough to doubt whether civwhere the Brain Trust allotted any lilization can be saved, and life made money to repair the Sidewalks of perfect, by paying everybody a pen-

COPYREADER'S BREAK

August L. Stern Spared Tracels at Story at Desk

New York, July 23 (49)-in the grist-of the day's news which passed over a newspaper copy desk was a one paragraph item which August L. Stern, New York Journal copy.

As he started to edit it, the tele-phone rang. There was a message for Stern. His wife. He left unread the piece of copy which said that the wife of August Stern, newspaperman, had been accidentally overcome by gas fumer in

She was dead when he reached Stern has a four-year-old son,

Held on Forgery Charge Robert Sherley, 38, of Maribonough, was arrested at that place

Wednesday by Trooper Nolan and

committed to the county jail to await a hearing before Justice John Rusk,

Jr , on a charge of forgery in the

second degree.

CANFIELD-In this city, Wednes-day, July 22, 1936, Marie P Flanagan, beloved wife of the late Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr Funeral private from the home of

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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Even when Do-lores Det Rio is not freshly re-turned from the shopping centers of London and Paris, she remains virtually the last of the stellar sticklers

for chic at all times, on all occasions. Others may relax in slacks and old sweaters, or parade the boulevard in pyjamas, but not dark-eyed Dolores. Morning, noon and night all find her appropriately attired. On tennis court, in swimming pool, in the spectators' stands at sports events or at a cabaret table, the dark Del Rio beauty is framed smartly for the oc-

She Loves Clothes

Not that she is haughty about it. It's just that:

"I love clothes. I always have loved to dress At home or away from home, I am uncomfortable unless I feel well dressed. First thing every morning I fix my hair as prettily as I can and dress. If I am going out, it be something tailored-I like that for the street.

"If I am resting at home, I will wear perhaps some hostess pyjamas or some simple house dress. Slacks? Never! I abominate them—they are not even comfortable. I like feminine things. And I could not be one of those women who must hurry to dress up when unexpected callers arrive. I love to dress-for myself . . .

Bought Lots Of Things

Dolores as she speaks, has Paris written all over her costume, a tailored something in dark red with navy blue trimmings, and tres chic, as the couturiers would say. She has been to London and Paris to make the picture "Accused" and-

I love Paris-more than ever before! Paris belongs to the French again. There are so few tourists. And the shops - there are such wonderful things! Hollywood clothes? Of course! I love them. But I could not resist the lovely things, London has them too. Beautiful things. I bought lots and lots of things . .

The Mexican star is back to make "Continental," first of a series of features for Columbia. She returns, she says, inspired by the London view of films and their importance.

Pleased With English

"Everyone is talking pictures there," she says with enthusiasm. "English pictures are prospering, and it is flattering, pleasing, invigorating to see with what ceremony and distinction they surround an evening in a film theater.

"Everyone dresses, tickets are bought as for the legitimate theater, and they pay \$2 to see a picture one picture, not a double bill. One dines first, and then there is the film, and afterward one goes to a cabaret.

"Here," she adds rather wistfully, "people just 'go to the movies' . . . any time, wearing anything . . . yes. even wearing stocker

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Trowbridge-Leininger

Henry Leinlager, Sr., of 314 Lucas avenue announces the marriage of his daughter. Kathryn Elizabeth. to Howard Trowbridge, son of Mrs. Mina Trowbridge of Olive Bridge They were attended by Miss Evelyn Leininger, sister of the bride, and Harold Winchell of Stone Ridge

A Coming Wedding

New York, July 22 (Special)-Miss Lois Helen Taber 27, formerly of Milton and now of 233 East 17th street, New York, and Alexander T Coelho, 54, a widower, of 373 West 116th street, New York, procured a license to wed at the Marriage Bureau here today. They will be mar-ried July 25 at the Brick Presbyterlan Church. Miss Taber, the daughter of Charles R and Helen Clarke Taber, was born in Milton. Mr. Coelho was born in Madelra, Spain, the son of Antonio and Marie Vaera Coelho A former wife died in Poughkeepsie in 1932.

Woodin-Decker

Highland, July 23-Mrs. Bessle Decker of Highland announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucretia Decker to Alan Woodin, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Woodin of Pawling. The ceremony took place July 4 and was performed by the pastor of the Towner's Baptist Church, the Rev. Joseph Peters The bride wore a gown of flowered chiffon with white accessories. The couple was attended by Miss Charlotte Harrington of Danbury. Conn and Elmore Hayt of Patterson, N. Y After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Woodin will make their home at Pawling.

Wolffs Give Party

Allaben, July 23 -Mrs. Solon Wolff, wife of Dr. Solon Wolff, of the Hudson River State Hospital. Poughkeepsie, entertained at their summer estate in Broadstreet Hollow on Tuesday afternoon and even-ing in honor of Harold Downey a home-coming and birthday anniverfrom Louisville, Ky., to spend a few weeks with his family, who have a bungalow on the Wolff estate Following a few sets of tennis and a dip in the pool, a cocktail hour was spent on the patio. In the evening a chicken roast was enjoyed around the spacious fireplace in the newly decorated rustic taproom, where the guests assembled. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Kopp of St. Albans. L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Frebert of Belleville, N. J.; Miss Luella Garrity, Miss Gertrude Wolff, Mr and Mrs. Harold Downey and son, George.

There are fruit salads and fruit salads. As a rule, most of them have a pleasant, refreshing quality, but some appear to have just a little more "it" than do others. If you're looking for an unusually delectable combination, try apricots, bananas and cherries together sometime. Individually these three fruits are delightful Together they make a delightful summer salad with an allage appeal Children love combinations of fruit with a mild dressing may lose their ancient grip on the and other members of the family enjoy them too.

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When an Inca king of ancient Fore wanted to announce a law, count his army, send a message, record a battle, or issue an edict, he sent for his quipu maker. Unlike the Mayas and the Aztecs to the north the Incas had no only to count and was quite simple, knots being tied to represent tens, hundreds, and thousands. Later, howgether to convey messages. At the ever replace," height of the empire quipu makers and translators were stationed in every im- builders of the first dugout canoe, portant town and quipus circulated have lived to see their harmless widely.

A few of these relics are still in existence although their stories remain mostly untold because the art of translation was destroyed with the rest of The Field museum, in Chicago, recent- future generations." ly ended a ten-year search when a surarticles in the museum.

Mail for Tristans Not

More Than Once a Year To the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, the world's most isolated bit of land, Christmas comes when the mail comes, observes a writer in the Washington Post

The tiny island is set in the South Atlantic, midway between the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn. Thunderous seas break almost continuously over its bleak and forbidding shores. Winds of hurricane force roar day and night

But because it is a part of the farflung British empire, Tristan receives at least one steamer visit a year, but few more. There is no anchorage so the vessel stays off shore and, awaiting a rare calm spell, sends landing parties in small boats.

The arrival of the vessel is the high spot of the year to the 130 or sary. Mr Downey had just arrived so Tristans descendants of a small group placed on the island 100 years back when England took possession. The people are hardy and frugal. Their diet consists entirely of fruit, potatoes, fish and mutton. Though monotonous, the diet agrees with them.

Revolutionary War Trick

Maj. David Zeigler, who upon appointment by President Jefferson became the first marshal of the Obio district, was taken prisoner in Philadelphia during the Revolutionary war together with two other American officers. Soon afterward the three men escaped and, in fleeing, stopped at the house of a German family near the city. Major Zeigler, who had begun his military career in the army of Frederick the Great, posed as a Dutch doctor to gain the friendship of the German family. Making some pills of bread and water, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he cured the wife of some minor allment and the three men were thereafter not only treated cordially but did not have to pay any bills for board and lodging.

Early California

California was almost entirely isolated from the rest of the world, at the time it was admitted as a state, and during the gold rush era that followed. Somehow the printed words regarding the unpopulated western plains from the Mississippi to the Rockies, the herd of buffalo, tribes of warlike Indiane, nonexistence of telegraph and railroad communication, just simply do not ecem to click in the average mind. History asserts that gold seekers made the trip from New York by boat all the way down the coast of the two Americas, round the Horn and up the Pacific coast to San Francisco, in less time than it took expeditions starting from Chicago to cross the plates with prairie achooners, but either trip is hard to vis- mainder by Switzerland,

Most Doodly Asimal

The crecodile, not the lion, is the greatest killer of human belogs in Africa. This slimy, foul-smelling monster, the largest living reptile known to men, lurks along paths near the water's edge and lies in wait below footlogs hoping that the unwary traveler will fall into the water. He is the most hated, the most feared, and the most hunted creature allve. Tet his numbers seem to becrease rather than

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Col. Lindbergh Warns Var. Nazis of Their Grave Peace Responsibility

Berlin, July 23 (A) .- Col. Charles written language, and so the quipe A. Lindbergh warned Nazi aviation sure that in so doing we do not de- army. took its place. It was made of a num- officials today of their responsibility stroy the very things we wish to prober of strings all tied at one end to a in creating new deadly weapons of The ceremony was performed by the main string, relates a writer in Path-aerial warfare which, he said, makes Rev. Mr. Hewitt at Olive Bridge. inder Magazine. At first it was used necessary a new security of "intelligence and not force."

The American filer told a luncheon ever, as the makers gained in skill, the meeting he realized "we must look quipu became more complicated. Strings for a new type of security" after obof different colors were used, and in serving air combat development stead of simply tring knots in the indi- which could, within a day or two, vidual strings they were knotted to- cause "damage which no time can

Aviators, he said, "unlike the wings of fabric turned into carriers of destruction—even more dangerous than the guns of a battleehip.

"We have lived to carry on our shoulders the responsibility for the results of our experiments, which in the Indian culture by the Spaniards. other fields have been passed on to

Aviation, the distinguished visitor prised official discovered one where it declared, had created the most had been lying unnoticed among other fundamental change ever made in

Furniture Names Traced to Far-Fetched Meanings

Often the names of pieces of furniture have strange origin. A divan is not a "carriage for two," as one might hastily guess, but a chair of state. It is from the Persian "diwan" and refers to a low couch without back or ends, on the authority of Webster's International Dictionary. Davenport has the familiar meaning of "large upholstered sofa often convertible into a bed" and also refers to a kind of small writing desk, both designs by the gentleman of that name. The word deak itself is rather strange, since it comes from the Latin "discus" and is related to "dish."

That the word chair comes from "kathedra" (Greek), a combination of roots meaning "sit" and "down," has been remarked often enough. Chest comes from the Greek "kiste," a box; table from Latin "tabula," a board; cabinet from "gabinetts," Italian for a small cage or basket, and commode is from the French word meaning convenient.

These are reasonable, but consider bureau, a French word for deak with a Latin origin in "burra," a shaggy garment. Desks once were covered with woolen cloths, it appears. "Carpet" comes quite naturally from Latin words referring to carding and weaving, but rug is Norwegian. In Swedish, "rugg" means entangled hair,—New York San,

Road Built by Napoleon **Engineering Masterpiece**

Napoleon invaded Italy by crossing over the St. Bernard mountain. When he had ended the campaign by destroying the Italian army at the battle of Marengo and had returned to France. he determined to emphasize and render permanent his success by constructing a great military road into Italy, states a writer in the Cleveland

l'lein Denier.

The execution of the work was entrusted to M. Ceard, one of the foreeers or th begun on the Italian side in 1800 and on the Swies side in 1801, and was unished in six years.

The road was made over a shoulder of the Simplon mountain, from Pyring in Valuis to Domo l'Ossolo, in the north part of Piedmont, Italy. The summit of the mountain over which it passed was 6,592 feet above sea level. The road was from 25 to 30 feet broad. and had nowhere throughout its extent a slope of greater than one foot in thirteen. It was carried across 611 bridges, over aumerous galleries cut out of the solid rock or built of masonry, and through a number of tunnels. The road was one of the manterpleces of the engineering of that day, and cost about \$8,500,000, half of which was borne by France and the re-

Joy of Accomplish Give thanks for the hard job! If it were not for the difficult thing there would be no joy in accomplishment nor any reward for effort. There is al wars room at the top because getting there is a hard thing to do. But bear in mind, once you are there it is the difficulty of reaching you that makes rour place secure. M. winding were al. WATE CAST then the too would be crowded and where would be the challenge, the struggle that so stirn the erirle of a man? Difficulty in when saved the world from becoming but a mire of mediocrity.

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Colonials Drop Hard Fought Game To Mohawk Giants at Schenectady

Colored Stars Take 5-1 Decision Before 3,000 Fans at Schenectady Stadium; Shackett Allows Only Four Hits But Mates' Errors in Pinches Prove Costly.

Despite a brilliant 4-hit pitching Camp Preumaker performance by King Kong Shackett, Camp Preumaker the Kingston Colonials lost a hard fought game to the famous Mohawk Giants by a score of 5 to 1 yesterday before 3,000 fans in the Schenectady stadium. It was the fifth time by a margin of 24 points, Cabin 2 this season that Shackett lost a 4-hit carried honors at the Camp Preu-

inning, the Mohawks put the game Cabin 3, 32; cabins 1 and 5, 30. on ice with two hits and three costly miscues by the Colonials.

ble applause from the fans and as- place. sured the locals of several choice bookings upstate. Manager Fred allowed to enter three events, and Davi and Booking Manager Harold the camp's baseball field and front Jones completed arrangements for a campus were for the afternoon the night game Sunday in Schenectady

at Amsterdam. Flemmings, Mohawk pitcher, allowed six hits and fanned five, but was backed by sensational support, the Mohawk infield chalking up 14 assists. Campbell, Jeffries and Miller played a sparkling defensive game for the Mohawks. Campbell left the Mohawks last night to join the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League.

The Colonials scored a run in the Myers. first inning on two walks, a force gle started the ninth and after one Wood. out, Durant made a sensational tatch of Tlano's hard liner to deep

and Markham's single tied the score for the Mohawks in the first inning. Campbell's triple and Markham's long fly produced another marker in the sixth.

fly to Tiano, but Freleigh commit- Vogel. ted his first error on Miller. Jeff-Freleigh and Crumbley's single re- Harold Watrous suited in three runs.

Turck accepted six hard chances senior at short for the Colonials. Freleigh nier. played a brilliant game until the last Robert Jones, Arthur Kubicek.

frame. No player on either club Chinning the bar—Junior division connected for more than one safety. The box score:

Kingston Colonials

Benjamin, If. . . 2

Van Etten, 1b. . 3

Freleigh, 2b. . . 4 Burgevin, 2b. . . 3 Jeffries, 3b. Campbell, 2b. . . 4 Crumbley, rf. . . 4 0 Powell, c. 4 0 0 6 Milton, 1b. . . 3 0 0 12 Durant, cf. . . 3 0 0 1 Total29 5 4 27 14 Score by innings: Colonials .. 100 000 000-1 6 3 met. Mohawks .. 100 001 03x-5 4 2 A week from Sunday the St. Remy team will travel up to Hunter to en-

Athletic Meet

Leading their nearest opponents maker athletic meet yesterday. High-The game, described as the best est individual scorer in the meet was on the Schenectady diamond this Eugene Donnelly, and highest in the seeson, saw Shackett hold the col- junior division was Alfred Gumaer. ored sluggers to a pair of hits in the! Total scoring points of the cabins first seven innings. In the eighth were: Cabin 2, 59; Cabin 4, 33;

Tled for second high scorer in the senior division were Samuel Kevan, Shackett's pitching, Jimmy Turck's John McCullough and Harry Wilbur. brilliant fielding and the all-round In the junior division John Devine play of the Colonials drew considera- and Robert Jones tied for second

scene of keen athletic competition. following their afternoon exhibition Directing the program were Coach G. Warren Klas, Clifford Van Valken-

burgh and Frank G Smith Summaries of the meet are as fol-

50 yard dash-Harold Canfield. first, Jacob Myers, second, and Robert Van Valkenburgh, third. Junior division, Alfred Gumaer, John Row-land, Albert Gibson.

100 yard dash—senior division— Harry Wilbur, Samuel Kevan, Jacob

Circling bases in best time-Harry play and Charley Lay's single. Hoff- Wilbur, Jacob Myers, Albert Salzman opened the sixth with a single man. Junior division—John Rowbut was stranded. Van Etten's sin- land, Alfred Gumaer, Theodore Alfred Gumaer, Theodore

Standing broad jump - Eugene Donnelly, Robert Coutant, Harold Canfield. Junior division—Stanley London, Robert Myers.

High jump—Samuel Kevan, Rob-ert Coutant, Harold Canfield. Junior division—Alfred Gumaer.

ong fly produced another marker in Hop, step and jump—senior division, Samue IKevan. Junior—Frederick Parslow, Myron Weil, George fly to Tiana but Frederick commits. Football kick for distance-senior,

ries lined out a single and Lay bob- John McCullough, Gus Brinnier. bled it around. Another error by Junior—John Devine, Robert Jones,

Football throw for distance senior, John McCullough, Gus Brin-Watrous,

Myron Well, Herbert Spahn, Potato race — senior division, Eugene Donnelly, Robert Van Valkenburgh, Albert Salzman. Junior-James Devine, Albert Gibson, Louis York Yankees these days.

race-Eugene Donnelly, John McCullough, Albert Salzman. Devine, Fred Storms, John Rowland.

Baseball throw for accuracy-senior, Robert Van Valkenburgh, Harry Wilbur, Donald Hyatt. Junior-Robert Jones, Fred Storms,

The fast stepping St. Remy team this season. will cross bats with the Pioneers on are right. Terry's Giants go places. Sunday afternoon at the St. Remy At the moment, both "The Hub" and diamond. Game tilme is 2:30. The the "Kid Veteran" are red-hot, so St. Remy boys will be looking for their 19th straight victory. So far this season they are undefeated. The game Sunday will make the second time that these two terms have taken two straight over the Cards. Hubbell's pitching won Tuesday's game, and Ott, Gus Mancuso and young Hurler Gabby ond time that these two terms have ond time that sheet two teams have

A week from Sunday the St. Remy decision yesterday. Three base hit—Campbell. Left gage the strong mountaintown on bases Colonials 6, Mohawks 4. nine on their home grounds. The Stolen bases Miller. Double plays Hunter team holds wins ever such Campbell-Miller-Milton. Bases on teams as the Colonials and Kaslichs balls—Off Shackett 3; off Flemming and a victory for Manager Barnett's 2. Strick out—By Shackett 2; by boye would speak well for the St. Flemming 5. Sacrifice hit—Jeffries. Remy representatives.

One Question That's Been Settled Is, 'Who's Handling Jesse Owens?'

Berlin, July 23 (A).—Among the anomalous situation. Snyder is alling Jim Bottomley and the huri-most questions that have been settled aboard paying his own expenses and ing of Ivy Andrews. moot questions that have been settled is recognized only as an "associate with the approach of the American coach," denied the privileges of an Leacue lead was cut to seven games, smallest it has been in weeks.

Officially Head Coach Lawson Robmade for Frank Wykoff, whose old ports, Kans, miler. conch. Dean Cromwell, is on the Man. And now it has been establish promible and surely will handle Whitehill 3-2.

his preferences and the negro important thing to me is to get promptly replied be wanted to work Owens into the heat condition to capout only under Suyder's guidance.

COLUMBIA RESTAURANT FRIDAY

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Olympic operations is "Who's hand- of the Olympic village, except as a for the second-place Cleveland Indivisitor. In the same situation are ans again singered the Red Sox, win-Red Totell, who coaches the hammer ning \$-3, with Earl Averili leading throwers; Carl Oisen, traveling with a 19-hit attack to drop the goldertson, himself an old time sprinter. John Woodruff, the l'ittsburgh 800 plated Rostons to fifth place. was designated to take charge of the motor star; and Francis Welch, who The Chicago White Sox took over dash men. First, an exception was is with Archie San Romani, the Em-fourth place, just beating the Sena-

tiobed that Owens is to take advice Owens. Dure Abstition and any Rockie Herman Fink in particular and directions solely from Larry onhers I'm requested to coach, but and the Athletics in general too I distille being elizations as a knowletonath and suffered a 7-5 sections. The situation was brought to a holer, said Sauder. I have been but maked when Robertson maked Owens given an official nun-around, but the place. boled, said Sander. "I have been but managed to hang onto thind fance the triple Olympic bewere, which he is sure to do. Snyder expecially resented Robert

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One-Man Track Team From Colorado



GLENN M(FIRIS of Fort Collins, Colo., former athletic hero and student leader of Colorado State College, is rated by Brutus Hamilton of California, the Olympic decathlon coach, as the greatest all-around athlete ever entered in the Olympic Games. Morris already has bettered the Olympic decathlon record made in 1932 by Jim Bausch of Kansas and the world mark established two years ago by Hans Sievert of Germany. The Colorado all-arounder is shown above in part of the decathlon repertory which lists: 100-, 400-, and 1,500-meter races, broad and high jumps, shotput, highhurdles, discus and javelin throws and pole vault.

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International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Philadelphia 16, Pittsburgh 4.

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International League

Syracuse 6. Buffalo 1 (night).

Toronto 9. Baltimore 5 (night).

GAMES TODAY National League

Rochester 11. Albany 2 (night).

New York 8. St. Louis 2.

Chicago 3. Brooklyn 2.

Cincinnati 7, Boston 4.

St. Louis 6, New York 5.

Philadelphia 7. Detroit 6.

Cleveland 8, Boston 3.

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Giants Beat St. Louis Cards, 8-2; Major Leggue Yankees Lose Third Straight Game

By The Associated Press

Bill Terry and Rogers Hornsby, a couple of McGraw boys who learned their lessons well under the "Old Man," are carving "miracle man" reputations for themselves out of the hides of such pennant favorites as the St. Louis Cardinals and New

For instance, there's Terry, whose New York Giants were expected to Baseball throw for distance—collapse and sink definitely out or senior, Donald Hyatt. Junior, John the picture along about mid-season. They collapsed, all right, but Terry brought them right back, and now they're in third place again, hot after the creaky Cardinals.

And Hornsby, with the St. Louis Philadelphia 29 AB. R. H. PO. A. E. St. Remy A. C. Meets in the American League to solve the slugging dynamite of the Yanks. Browns, has become the only man Pioneers on Sunday pitchers. They use, and the became the only club to hand three became the only club to hand three "Murdeyers Row" pitchers. They did, and the Browns straight losses on "Murderers' Row"

> When Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott Gabler, making his first start of the season, combined to take an 8-2

> With the Pirates losing a 16-4 slugfest to the Phillies. In which Johnny Moore belted three homers. the Giants shot into third place and the Bucs slipped to fifth. The Cincinnati Reds, who won their second straight over the Boston Bees. 7-4. took over fourth place. The league lead of the Cubs was stretched to three full games by the Cardinals' defeat, as the Chicago champions nosed out the Dodgers 3-2 with Larry French posting his tenth pitching

The Browns, who came out of the American League cellar by downing the Yankees Sunday and Tuesday. stretched the New Yorkers' losing streak to three-their longest of the Aboard S. S. Manhatan, enroute toe. This brought into the spotlight an chiefly on the hitting of aging and

"I am willing to employme as far that saw Johnny Whitehead best Earl

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(By The Amedated Press)

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National League

Batting - Medwick, Cardinals 370; P. Waner, Pirates, .355. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 82; Ott, Giants, 67.

nals, 87; Ott, Giants, 81.

Jensen, Pirates, 124. Herman, Cubs. 32.

Triples-Camilli, Phillies, 11; Martin, Cardinals, 10. Home runs-Ott, Klein, Phillies, 16.

16; J. Martin, Cardinals, 14. Pitching-French, Cubs, 10-1; Lucas, Pirates, 7-1.

American League Pct Batting — Appling, White Sox, .646 .380; Radcliffe, White Sox, .279

ringer. Tigers, 96. and Foxx, Red Sox, 91. Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, Averill, Indians, 129.

Clift, Browns, 10. Home runs Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Foxx, Red Sox, 26. and Lary, Browns, 16.

two runs and scoring two in victory over Red Sox.

Ilimited from 2 p. m. o.

The score card, with first round pairings, and the park strack, 229, Stillwater, Okla, 2 construction of the park strack. Chicago 3, Washington 2 (12 in-

ble and single scoring three runs.

Ringston, R. L.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardi-

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 134; Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 34;

Stolen bases—S. Martin, Cardinals

Gehringer, Tigers, 32.

Stolen bases Powell, Yankees, Pitching-Hadley, Yankees, 8-1; Kennedy, White Sox, 12-4.

Runs-Gebrig, Yankees, 110; Geb-

Triples-Gehringer, Tigers, and

Tigers.

Kaslich A. C. Scores 10-6 Victory Over Huron Indians in City Game A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

The Board of Public Works defeated the Headquarters Battery last night at the Armory diamond by 13-7. Preston, on the mound for the Battery, was nicked of 19 bingles while his mates rapped Jim Norton

Hank Krum led the attack on Preston with a homer, double and single. The B. P. W. collected all their runs in the first four innings. From that point on Preston held them in check.

The winners scored six of their runs in the third when Cassidy and Lucas singled, Lewis, Prucnel and Dederick doubled and Leo Raskoski hit a hard triple.

Score by innings: B. P. W. 036 300 0-13 19 0 Battery 021 001 3- 7 16 3

Canfields nosed out Montgomery Ward at the Fair Grounds by 8-6. Wes Holden was on the mound for te winners. Cherney pitched for Montgomery Ward. Holden featured at bat with a home run.

Fullers defeated the Universals in a nine inning thriller at Hasbrouck Park by 5-4. It was one of the longest league games played so far this Marks and Myers worked for Fullers while Gailey and Vandenburg formed the losing battery.

The Royal Arcanums beat the De-Molays by 13-11. Marwell starred with a home run clout.

Games Tonight Battery A. vs. Chevvies at Bar-

Socials vs. Studts at Armory. Rose vs. Aces at Fair Grounds. Triangles vs. Apple Knockers a

Hasbroucks. Colonials vs. Rascals at Block

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Results Last Night Trinity Lutheran 14, Ulster Park

Fair Street vs. Port Ewen was

Triples Not Enough
Despite some heavy hitting by the Ulster Parkites, including two triples, the Trinity Lutherans, with Tiber Tomshaw doing the hurling, handed the down-river lads another

defeat, 14-7. A New Idea

Trinity Lutheran will play the Clinton Avenue team on Friday of this week at Forsyth Park. This game is scheduled for late in September, but due to the short evenings that occur at this time, it was decided to play the game ahead of time and thus have better playing conditions. Perhaps other teams might try the same thing and thus eliminate these short evening games.

Entry List Swells For Tennis Tourney

Fifteen entries have been received so far for the annual tennis Strikeouts J. Burgevin 5. North Runs batted in Goslin, Tigers, tournament to be held at Forsyth Hit by pitcher Debrosky by Nor Park, starting on Saturday. Play Umpires Murphy and Van Burn will continue throughout next week Doubles-DiMaggio, Yankees, 33; for the championship title in men's singles. Pairings for the opening round will be announced tomorrow night in The Freeman.

A slight change in the ruling will permit first round matches to be played for a period of three days instead of two as was previously announced. This change was made because Sunday play at the park is limited from 2 p. m. o.

rer Red Sox.

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Hit dou-played on Saturday morning however. In the event of rain, the tourand had five assists in 7-6 win over nament will be postponed one day Or as the case may demand.

With a six run outburst in the second liming to pave the way, the Kaslich A. C. defeated the Hong Indians last night at the Atlan Field by 10-6.

Johnny Burgevin was tossing the over for the A. C. and was nicket for nine hits by the tribe while it. mates touched old Rud North the same number. The Kaslich tory put the Hurons in the tele by virtue of four straight defeat.

Manager Baumgarten's boys va guilty of some loose fielding and the coupled with the A. C.'s beath stick wielding, made the going Rea rough for the Stone Ridgers.

The winners opened the in the first frame when Mina singled, stole second and scored we wild pitch and an infield out. The tribe tied it up in their half of frame when McLean waiked scored on C. Neff's hit and an en by Dawkins.

Tony Debrosky started the rage in the second inning with home run smash over the test fielder's head. Stumpf, Flanning and Messinger loaded the be-Burgevin grounded to LaPolt fumbled and one run scored. ritt's double and Jansen's single the game on ice. Game Tonight

Grunenwald's Home Leaders

the Hedrick Brewers will play their protested game at the Athle Field tonight. Both teams are not for first place in the City Leap with three wins each. Joe Xi and Joe Brown will get the call a tonight's battle. Boxscore:

Kaslich A. C. Minasian, rf-cf .

Merritt, ss Dawkins, if Celuch, 3b Debrosky, 1b ... Stumpf, 2b Flanagan, cf-c . 3 Messinger, c J. Burgevin, p ... Chambers, rf

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C. Neff, 2b F. Neff, 1b . . . 4 Jansen, cf 2 Muller, If Hover, rt Merrihew

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Hurons 102 102- 5 9 Runs batted in-Debrosky, Ne ritt 2, Dawkins 3, Stumpf, F. N 2, North 3. Two base hits—Meritt, Stumpf. Home run—Debroid Left on bases—Hurons 6, Kaslicks Stolen bases—Minasian, F. M. North. Double plays—North to I Neff to LaPolt. Wild pitch-North Passed ball-Cragan. Bases balls-Off J. Burgevin 3, North

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT. (By The Associated Press)

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French Bods Elaborate During Day of Louis XIV

In France during the time of Louis XIV the bed frequently stood in an al cove provided for it with a bainstrade in front, giving it a position of impor tance and also separating it from itboudoir-like surroundings. These room reached great heights of elegance. Usu ally, notes a writer in the New York Sun, the woodwork was painted white and gold with panels of finest silk bro cade, often blue and silver or blue and white or blue ground and varied color: kept subservient to the ground. The elaborate bed hangings and coverlet were of the same material as the walls and were effectively trimmed with sil ver or gold braids.

In England, Chippendale designed many beds familiar to us from the few originals and many copies. Most effective was the large four-post bed with cornice not unlike the fine fabric-covered gadroon-bordered design, but now of richly polished, carved and pierced mahogany. Graceful and handsomely carved columns supported the eshopy and fine damask or brocade or embroldery of lighter character hung on newly invented pulleys to provide for their being easily drawn.

During the reign of Louis XVI in France, beds continued to suggest extravagance and elegance and in tribute to Marie Antoinette they became more graceful and feminine. Columns supporting canopies were supplanted by beds with paneled head and footboards of wood or of allk or cane with surrounding frame of painted carved wood. They stood free of their draperies, which usually hung from a crown or segment of a circle or ellipse attached to the wall above them.

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Cook onion in the butter till tender but not brown, then add flour and stir to a smooth pasts. Pour in milk and simmer till sauce has thickened. Add eggs, sliced pimiento, salt, pepper, paprika, grated cheese, paraley and the egg yolks besten with the milk. Simmer for 2 or 3 minutes. Just before serving stir in lesson juice. Serve on hat saltines, on toust points, or in croustades. Serves 4.

Ham Baked in Milk

Use center cut of ham, 2 or 3 inches thick. Rub surface with brown sugar and about 1/2 teaspoon and bake in a slow oven about two of dry mustard. Cover with milk and 1/2 hours.

Colleges of Colonial Times

The colleges established in Colonial

times were primarily for the training

of the clergy. In New England the Pur-

itans founded Harvard in 1626 and Yale

in 1701. In New York, King's college

(now Columbia) was founded by the

Church of England in 1754. The Col-

lege of New Jersey (1746), which la-

ter developed into Princeton univer-

Williamsburg, Va., the College of Wil-

liam and Mary (1693), the second col-

lege to be established in the English

England,



the names of new streets, and a curi ous instance of this is afforded by Stratton street. Bruton street, and Berkeley square, all lying together on the north side of Piccadilly. Sir John Berkeley of Bruton won a battle at a federal grand jury in Newart Stratton in Cornwall in the Civil war I., that he tried in vain to learn hand, when his London estate was de Hoffman whether the governor ha Stratton in Cornwall in the Civil war sity, was a Presbyterian institution. At veloped, these names all appeared .-London Tit-Bits Magazine.

colonies, represented the Church of The state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, produced \$151,000,000 worth of that they're simply the result of This is expected to be the greatest farm products in 1935, including propaganda year in history. Our advice to everybody: Don't believe anything you hear, read or think.

kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel. He asked Governor Bottom New Jersey to reconsider his real to extradite the chief of detections Burlington (N. J.) county, at 1 the same time sent a letter to a man from the Kings county attorney saying the New James ernor had been "ill-advised" cerning the validity of the mant ment.

Lehman Renews &

Efforts to Extract

Parker for Hearing

Albany, N. Y., July 23

ernor Lehman renewed today his

forts for extradition from New Jan

of Ellis H. Parker, Sr., indicate

Kings county in connection with

Ment.
In denying two weeks are by York's application for extra Hoffman said the language of indictment did not specifically forth "the acts and facts" count ing the crime charged. District Attorney William ! 1

Geoghan of Kings county wrote ernor Lehman, however, that the dictment was "regular," and that Hoffman had only two que War Memerials

Every war leaves behind it memori als of generals, battles, and sleges in named in the requisition and of dition.

In the Lindbergh case, we made a confession which he said forced from him by threats and ture, and which he repudiated. Yesterday, Wendel offered to of his kidnaping at the time claims he was a prisoner.

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The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936 Sun rises, 4:34, a. m.; sets, 7:28 P. m., E. S. T. Weather, fair,

The Temperature

The Freeman thermometer last night was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees

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LUBRICATION

Weather Forecast

Christmas seals will make for 48 kiddies of Ulster county who will be Coast Guard Vessel hosts to their parents and friends on The lowest point registered by visiting day Sunday, July 26, at 3 p. m. at Camp Happyland. The children will give their par-

ents an entertainment in song and verse of the happy and healthy things they have learned and practired while enjoying a most delightful vacation as the guests of the culosis and Public Health at this important outpost.

The sun and fresh air have painted skins many shades browner, 50 quarts of milk a day with plenty of sent up from the Nunoca. good food in regular meals and a well balanced diet with seconds and always a clean plate back to the pantry will shine out in added weight, strength, grace and vigor After group visiting until 5 p. m the Youngsters will again settle down to Grand Cayman, July 4, there was get ready for their picule under the food for five or six days aboard. The trees where a surprise of new sandwiches, cake or dessert or maybe a ally. marshmallow roast awaits them

At this time the public will be invited to visit the new recreation hall added this year through the interest, effort and generosity of the camp chairman, James F. Loughran The infirmary adjacent to the recreation hall which has been furnished by the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs in memory of Dr.

Mary Gage-Day will also be ready for visitation. Because of precaution against conagious diseases parents and friends are asked not to bring children under 16 years of age to Camp Happy-

On Monday evening the Christmas scal committee will be the guests of

Parents and Friends to the boys for their annual July meeting and entertainment at camp.

Visit Camp Happyland up and clean up to make way for 48 l'Ister county girls who will embark for Camp Happyland at Academy What a surprise and delight Green on August 3 at 2 p. m.

Investigate Flares

Tampa, Fla , July 23 (AP)-A coast guard vessel hurried to investigate reported distress flares in the Gulf of Mexico today while other cutters and planes far to the south continued their hunt for the British motor-Ulster County Committee on Tuber- ship Nunoca, missing with 22 aboard

Captain W. J. Wheeler, coast guard commander at Mobile, said he doubted the flares could have been

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Will Pay Milk Penshy Albany, N. Y., July 23 (P)-

state milk control divisies nounced today that the James he Grocery Stores of New Yest have arranged to pay \$2,738 is the state treasury as a penal, purchasing milk at a discount the Dairy Sealed, Inc. Acces Director Kenneth F. Dee mit ceedings to revoke the Batte cense have been suspended,

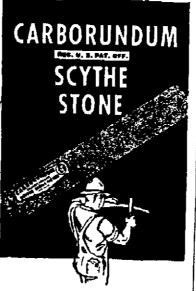


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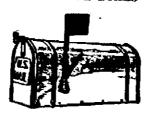


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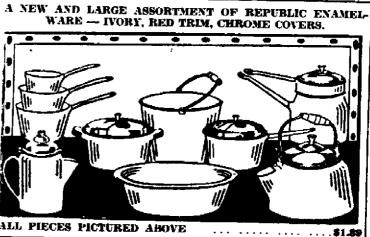


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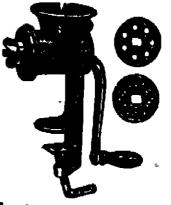
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